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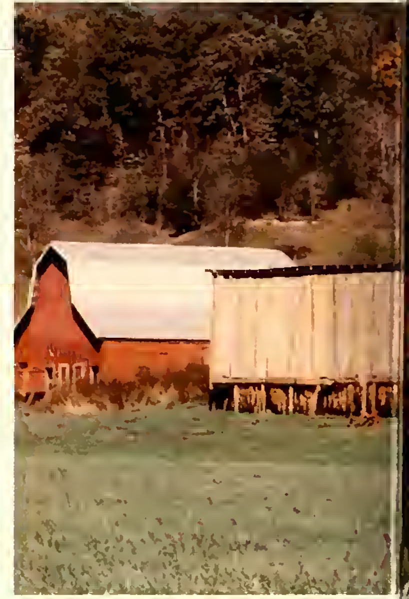
Spring

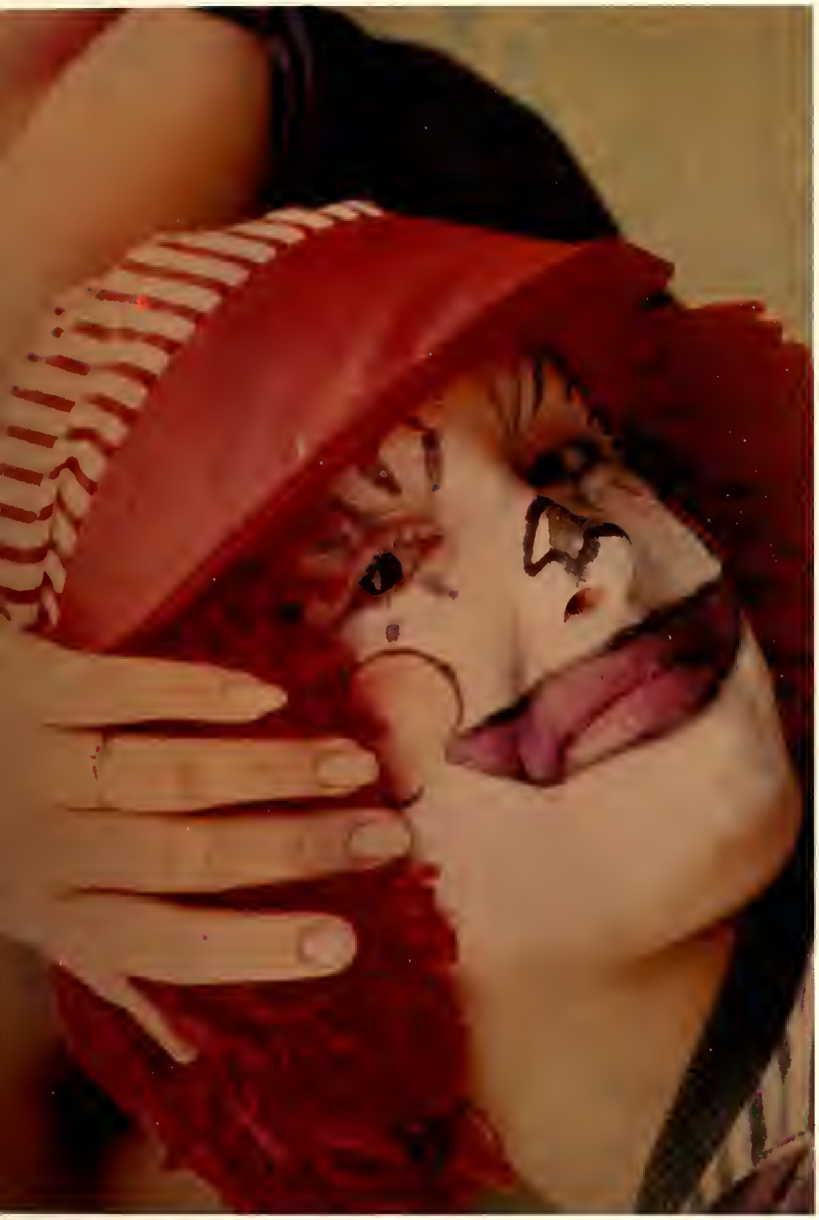
Could there be a season anywhere in the world as lovely as spring in Cullowhee? Many of us would argue that there could not. After winter hibernation, students tend to get frisky with the onset of warmer weather. Skipping a class or two becomes very tempting, because campus blossoms rapidly, and who wants to let such gorgeous scenery go to waste?

Summer

The sun spills over the rolling lawns and empty parking lots of campus. The tennis courts are never too full, and once in a while you can even reserve a racquetball court after 10:00 am. If birdsong is lulling you to sleep during Stat, if you see the same professors five days a week, and if you can park behind the U.C. after 10:00 class has begun, it must be summer.

The stillness on campus is a noticeable part of Summer School; only the real die-hards remain to continue with their studies, while the remaining full-time students — at his suitcase college pack off to Hendersonville, Charlotte, Asheville, or Someplace-Beach, Florida to enjoy the slackest season of the year for the college crowd.





It's often been said that it is too bad a typical Freshman at Western has to spend his first semester getting adapted to the cold. Fall of '83 was not particularly cold, but terribly, terribly wet. An unwritten standard of initiation here is buying your first pair of duck shoes — it's as if you finally admit you're going to stay. Occasional clear days give us a glimpse of what the tourists come here for, but the weather can tend to force us indoors, to find cozy corners to play in. This fall found many of us in the stands at E. J. Whitmire Stadium on the weekends as we witnessed our Catamounts in an encouragingly good season. Indoor sports like chess kept some entertained on days of more wicked weather.

Autumn

Cats

Cullowhee's Festival of Fall

Mountain Heritage Day

In spite of Charlie Gurtz's dire weather predictions, Saturday, September 18 was a day of perfect weather for Cullowhee's eighth annual Mountain Heritage Day. An estimated 18,000 to 20,000 people visited WCU's campus to take part in the day's festivities.

Mountain Heritage Day was initiated in 1975 as a part of the university's celebration of Bicentennial year. The community's response was enthusiastic, and the festivities have been growing every year since then. This year's turnout represented the largest number of people ever to visit Western's campus in a single day.

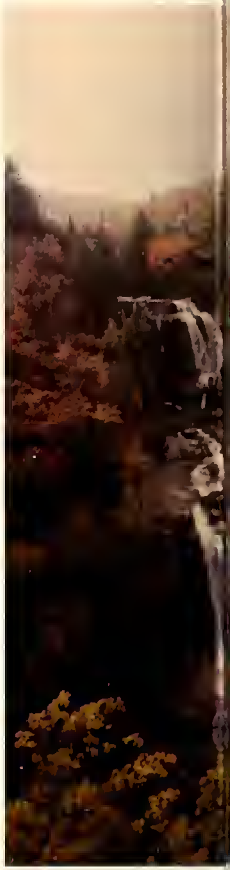
The event combines craft exhibitions and competitions to give visitors a small taste of the history and lifestyle of the Appalachain Mountains. The food fair offers a chance for area experts to demonstrate their flair for canning and baking. A spectator to the event remarked that the judges of this year's competition were some of the best-fed people in the Carolinas.

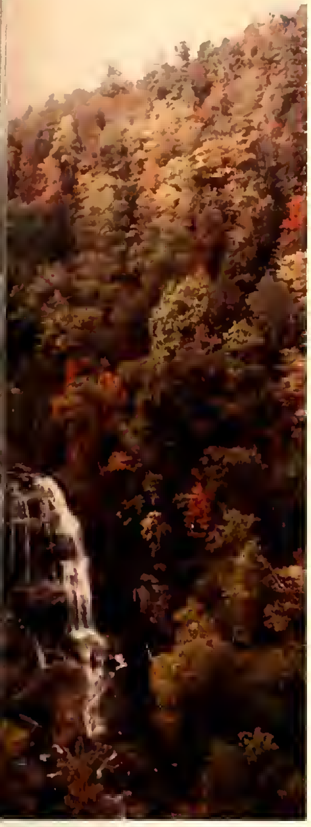
Other competitions are more intrinsic to the area — such as the chain-saw and tobacco-spitting competitions. Good weather and flawless coordination combined with the good-natured enthusiasm of the participants to make this year's Mountain Heritage Day the greatest yet.

Winters in Cullowhee can be unnerving. Decembers can be exceptionally balmy, but then again, it's been known to snow after Spring Break. This can be particularly upsetting to the "foreign exchange students" from Florida, whose numbers increase every year at Western. Local legend has it that Cotton *never* cancels classes due to snow, so the experience Catamount carries an umbrella to class, and saves winter fun 'til the weekend.

Four Seasons of Beauty

No matter what the season, students at Western are able to spot some beautiful scenery. In fact, the beauty of the area is one of Western's biggest drawing cards. The mountains have a way of falling away suddenly from whatever road you're travelling to offer an unexpected glimpse of some gorgeous view. These panoramas will be remembered long after the pressure of our studies has been forgotten.





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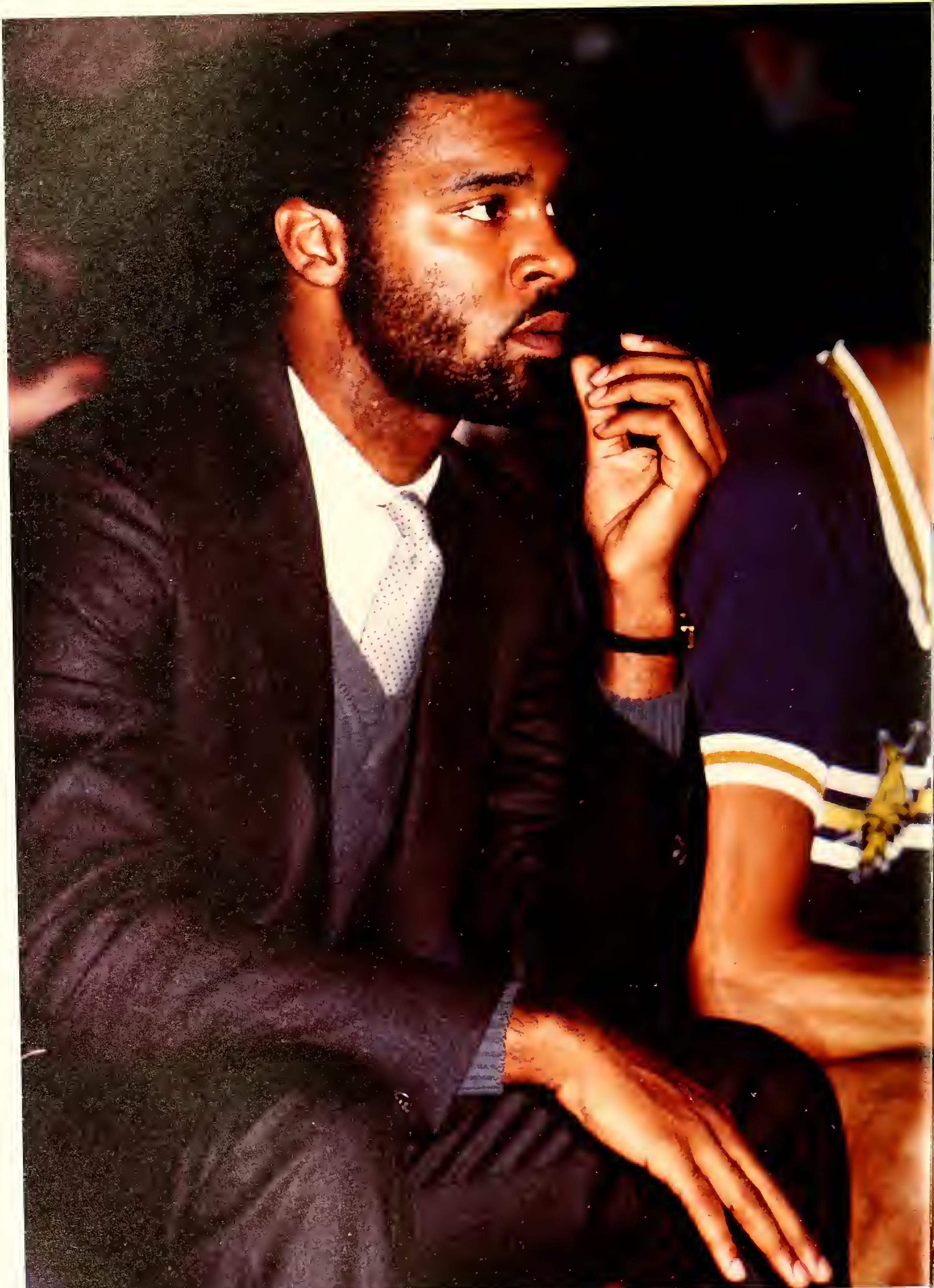

Dedication

This year, the *Catamount Yearbook* is dedicated with respect, sympathy, and admiration to a former Catamount Basketball player, Ronnie Carr.

Net fans in Cullowhee thought that we were incredibly lucky to have recruited Carr to Western four seasons ago. He soon proved their expectations to be correct, capturing the Southern Conference's Freshman-of-the-Year title, and two subsequent All-Conference titles. Another honor came Carr's way in 1982, when he became the first collegiate player to hit a three-point goal in regular season play.

Prospects were good for Ronnie's final season. He attended the University of North Carolina basketball camp last summer, working as a counselor and playing with some of collegiate basketballs other greats — James Worthy, Jimmy Black, and the rest of the UNC team. Carr was headed home after the first week of camp when bad fortune struck, in the form of an automobile accident that would lead to the end of Ronnie Carr's athletic career.

Reports of the accident reached WCU's campus within hours of its occurrence, and anyone who knew anything about Carr or basketball directed their hopes and prayers his way for the next few days. Original reports seemed promising — a broken wrist and extensively damaged left ankle, sounded painful, but wouldn't seem to threaten Carr's final season. A few days later, the real damage was discovered. The accident had damaged Ronnie's heart, and open-heart surgery was required. That was an unfightable end to this career.

It is not simply to a fallen athlete that this edition of the Catamount is dedicated, however. Ronnie's steadfast loyalty to the team, his dedication in spending hours upon hours watching practice sessions he cannot participate in, his consistent attendance at Catamount games, and above all, his hopeful outlook and decency as a human being have earned for him the respect and admiration of all who know him.

Ronnie Carr received the Sportswriters of America's Award for the Most Courageous Athlete of the year during halftime at the Championship game in Arizona. We at WCU heartily concur with this opinion. Ronnie Carr's courage is something we can all be proud of. Ronnie — this one's for you.

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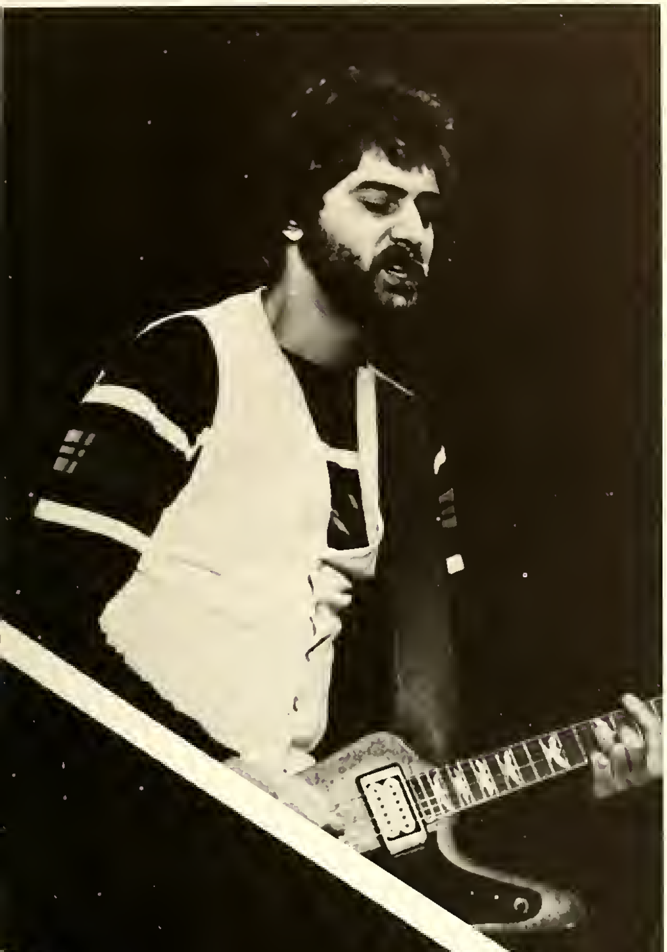

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Homecoming 1982

Homecoming is always a big event at Western Carolina. The week was filled with numerous events; such as, a parade, bonfire, pep rally, and voting for Homecoming Queen. Parents, faculty members, alumni, and local supporters joined the students in E.J. Whitmire Stadium for the Homecoming game that is always a spectacular event.

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Mountain Heritage Day

Mountain Heritage Day, a day of fun that gives everyone insight into the ways of Appalachian living, has become an annual event at Western Carolina. During the day, there are displays of the works of local craftsmen, tobacco-spitting and log-cutting contests, clogging, music by Blue-grass bands, and apple cider pressing. The event brings in a crowd of people from all over Western Carolina; as well as, parents, students, and faculty members.

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Mountain Heritage Day cont'd

Special Olympics

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The Special Olympics have become an annual tradition at Western. Every year, as the weather gets warm and the scenery gets green, WCU students start looking for the sign-up sheets for Special Olympics volunteers on their traditional bulletin board at Reed Gym. Some volunteers look at the Olympics as an opportunity to repay the community for the special support Western enjoys year after year. Others have discovered that a day spent as a "hugger," a ribbon-giver, or a scorekeeper brings its own rewards in a heartwarming glow that no other experience can match. The most important theme of the Special Olympics program is that everyone is a winner. Certainly the heroic athletes who participate each year would agree to that. So would the special people who volunteer.

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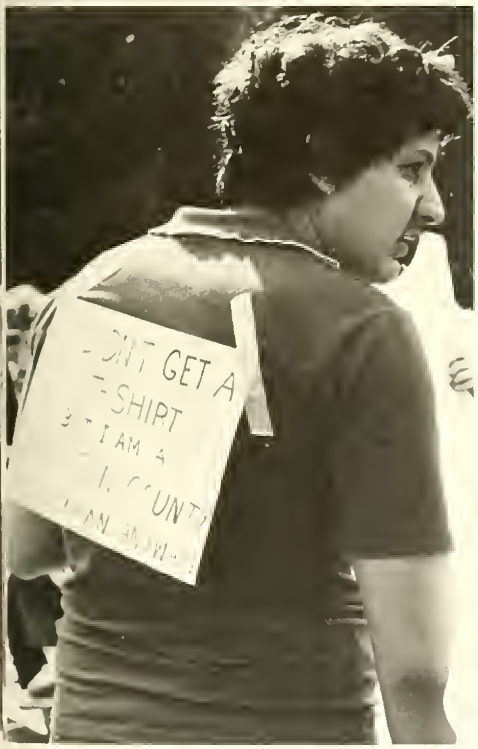
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Library Dedication

The history of Hunter Library began in 1917, when a "reading room" was established in the since-destroyed Joyner Building. This second-floor room housed the campus library for years, and grew more crowded with each passing semester. Finally, in 1953, the University responded to student needs with the completion of the Hunter Library Building, which was named in honor of Dr. Hunter, President of this university from 1923 to 1947.

In 1967, an addition was made to the library building, which added a great deal of much-needed space to the building. Additional renovations in 1973 included air-conditioning and bridges between the mezzanines.

Western received funding for a new addition to the library in 1978. Just before Spring Semester last year, the library moved into the spacious (92,000 sq. feet) addition while work began on renovations to the older part of the building began.

That work is now complete, and on April 21, 1983, the "New Hunter Library" was dedicated in a ceremony held in the courtyard in front of the new entrance. Chancellor Robinson welcomed such guests and speakers as Dr. Edwin Holley from UNC Chapel Hill, Dr. David Kaser from Indiana University, Dr. Raymond Dawson, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs for the University of North Carolina, and Rev. Sherry R. Mattson. Mr. John Rogers, the president of Six Associates Inc. (the new library architects) made the presentation, which was accepted by Mr. Jack Abbott, the property and building committee chairman from the University Board of Trustees.

WCU students were quick to make themselves at home in the new library. Perhaps because it was designed to supplement the old Hunter library, or perhaps because of the conveniences it has added, the addition was easy to become used to, and the student body has moved in and made themselves at home.

CAT-A-THON '83

America's health-and-exercise craze has had its effect on just about everything from the kind of clothes we wear to the type of groceries we buy. There is a sport for all seasons now, and two sports which are in season all year long are jogging, and that great pseudo-sport, fund-raising. Western has found a way to combine the two, in an event that is becoming an annual favorite in Cullowhee, the Cat-a-thon. Any campus organization may enter any number of participants, who walk, run, or jog laps to earn funds for their group. This year, uncooperative weather kept somewhat of a damper on participation, but quite a handful of loyal enthusiasts braved the rain and the chill to add some energy to their day, and their organizations.

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS WEEK

THE DECADE AHEAD: creating opportunities out of uncertainty.

There were a few changes this year in the School of Business. The first affected all of us — the new general education requirements, which some of our non-SOB instructors tell us were tailored exclusively to meet the School of Business students' needs.

The second change was accreditation of the School of Business by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The third change was started by the SOB students themselves — the institution of a campus-wide School of Business Week. The event was a way for SOB students to put to work some of the project-management skills they learned in the classroom, as well as a celebration of the recent accomplishments of the SOB students, faculty, and dean's office.

The event consisted of a week-long series of seminars and guest-lectures, and was kicked off by a post-raft race bash co-sponsored by the School of Business Week committee, and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, who sponsor the raft race every year.

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Greek Week

Lambda Chi Alpha Sorority Kidnapping

Helder Dorm is suddenly filled with furtive little noises. A door closes here, there you hear footsteps on the stairs, and suddenly, WHAM! The building is alive and echoing with squeals and cries from dozens of damsels in distress. A fire, a robbery, a vice-squad raid? None of the above — it's the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Sorority Kidnapping.

The kidnapping is held every fall at WCU, and it's a fund-raiser for the Brothers' favorite charity. In order to "ransom" their sisters, the members of each sorority must come up with useable, discarded clothing — which the brothers then distribute to the area's needy families. Some outspoken independents consider the kidnapping to be the height of Fraternal foolishness — but it's all for a very good cause, and a good time is had by all participants.

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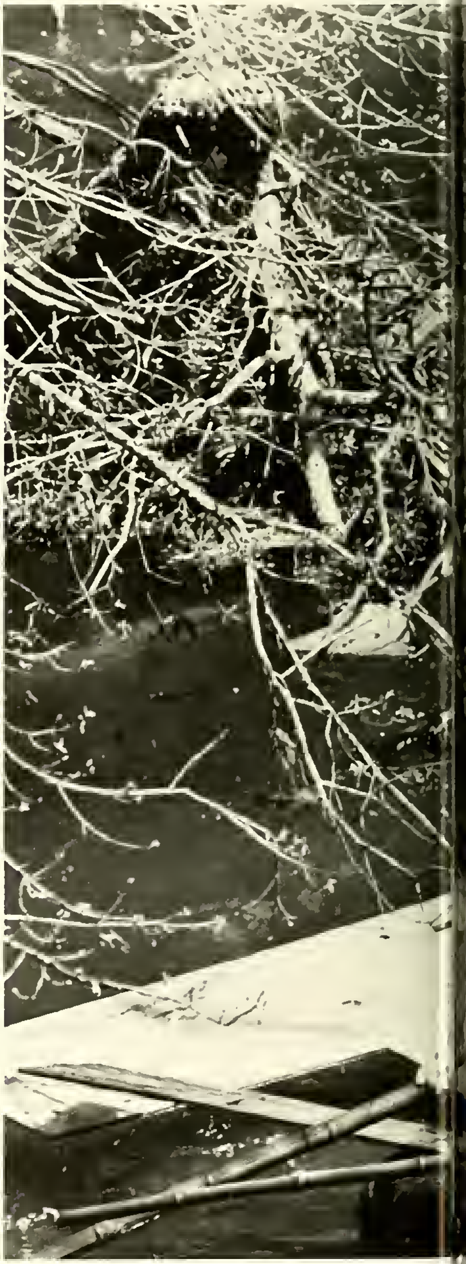

The Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Tuckaseigee River Raft Race, an event that has become one of Western's most popular traditions, almost didn't happen this year. It seemed that everyone, from University Administration to the Fates themselves, was in the act to prevent the race from happening.

The race usually takes place in the warm months of Fall Semester. This year, however, an autumn drought forced water levels down, and the race had to be postponed until Spring Semester.

During the interim months, the School of Business Week committee scheduled SOB Week for the week following the planned date of the race. In an effort to avoid the conflict caused by this scheduling, the School of Business Week Committee offered to co-sponsor the Raft race and the party afterwards, with the brothers of Lambda Chi. The offer was accepted, and for a while, things went smoothly. The eventual plan was that the SOB Week committee would sponsor Skyland Distributors, the area Miller wholesaler, to supply the beer at an outdoor bash that would feature the Marc Pruett band as entertainment.

Less than a week before the date of the race, however, an administrator connected with the SOB Week plans apparently decided either that beer was immoral, or that Students were not responsible enough to be trusted with it. Somebody called the ABC board and persuaded them to prevent Skyland from "entering the county" with the beer. This move came in spite of the fact that the sponsors of the event had already arranged to provide shuttle service all day to the (off-campus) site of the party, and that the Brothers have been pulling the over-indulgent out of the river for as many years as the race has been held, with never a mishap. The move angered many WCU students, and sparked editorial comment from the *Western Carolinian.* But "you can't fight city hall," at least without more than a week's notice, and once again, plans were changed.

Just when it seemed that nothing else could go wrong, the lead singer of the band that was to perform suffered a heart attack the night before the race. But all of this bad luck did not stop the event from happening.

Foundations, a multi-talented band whose fame peaked in the early 1960's, generously agreed to appear on short notice, and the show was saved. Dozens of home-made rafts appeared for the race, and a good time was finally had by all.

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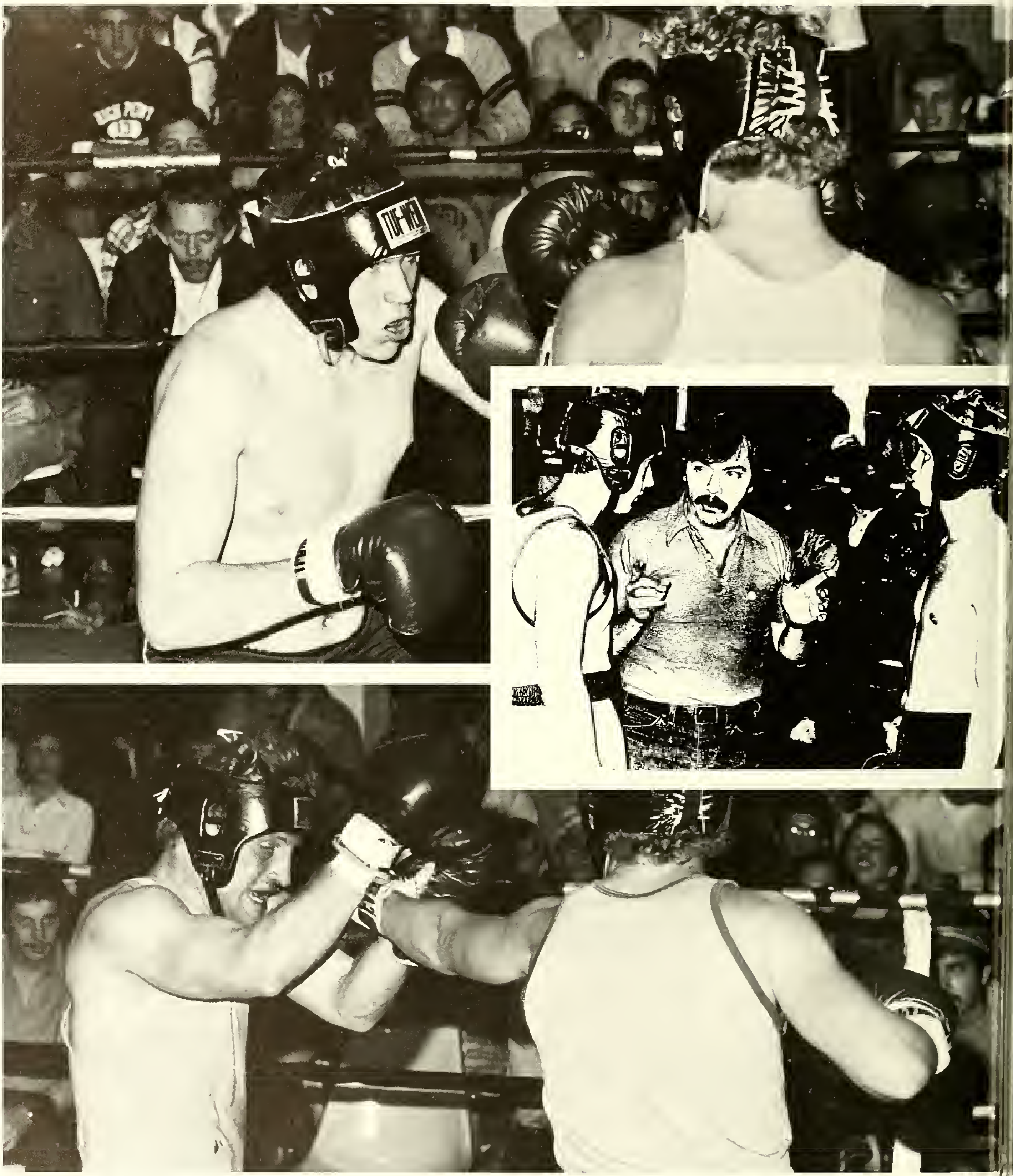

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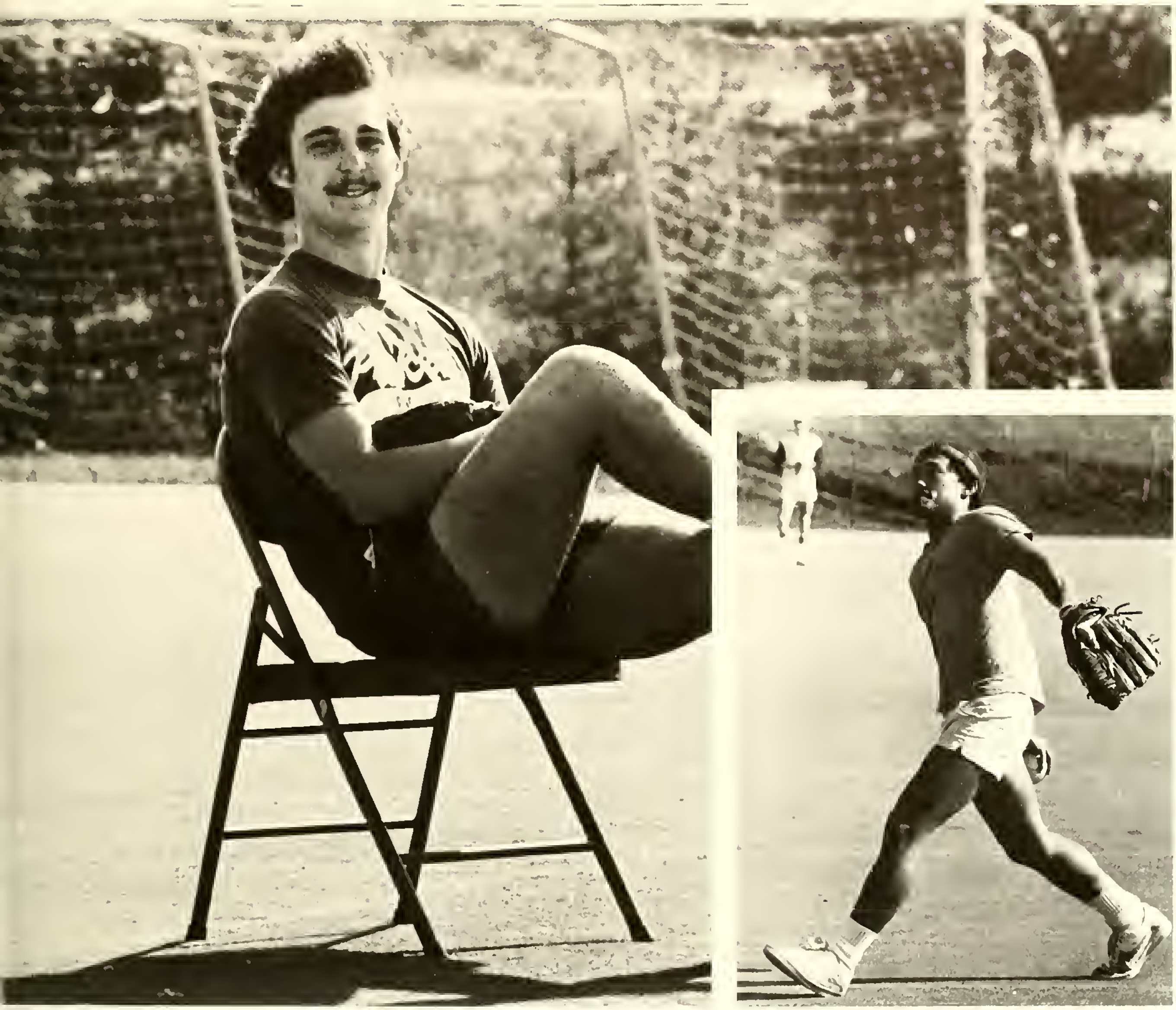
Every year, as the seasons cycle around towards Spring and warmer weather, the softball fields behind Reid Gym and Helderwood receive increasingly more frequent visits from amateur softball players and fans who are preparing themselves for two of Western's world-renowned (well . . .) sporting events, the KA Classic and the Softball Marathon.

The KA Classic is a round-robin softball tournament sponsored by the brothers at Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Teams entering the tournament are sponsored by various campus organizations, and they range in caliber from "tough competition" to "laughable." FM 90.5 provides on-the-spot coverage of the tournament action, and friends of the contestants provide friendly encouragement to their teams.

Softball Marathon

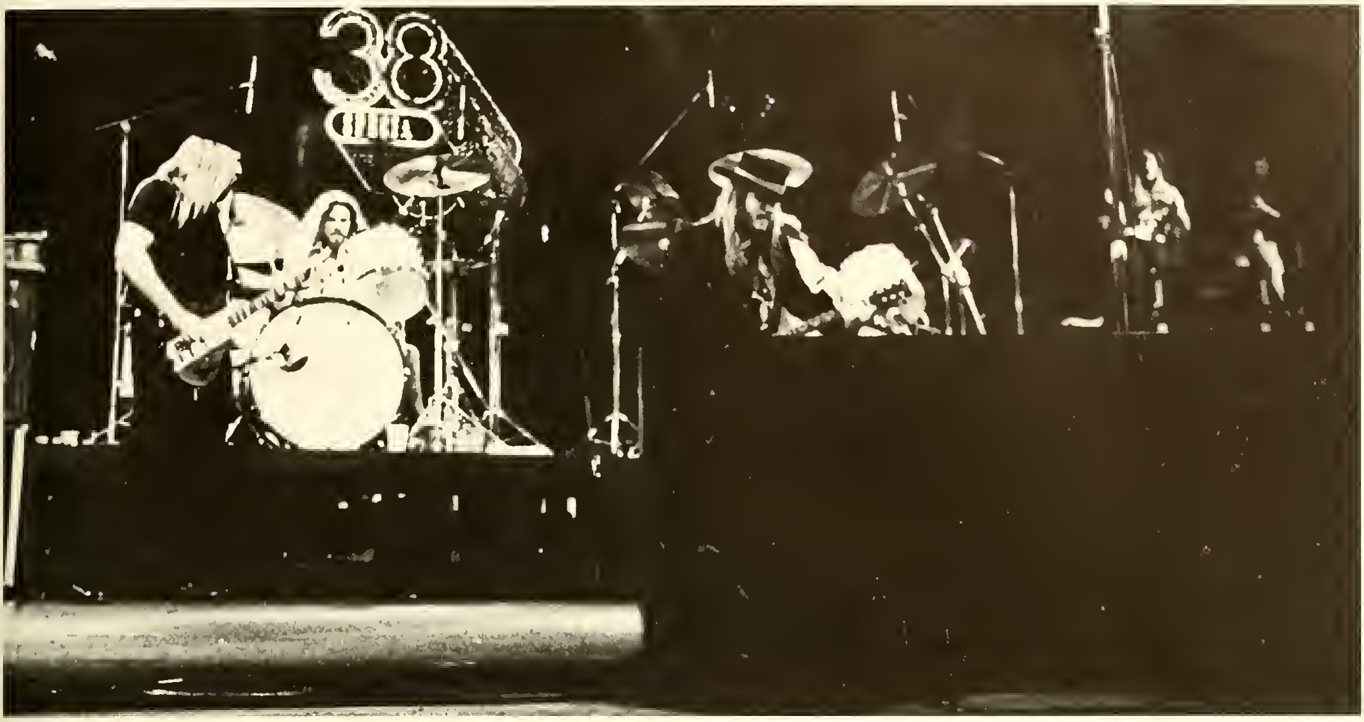


The Softball Marathon is a more grueling event. Paricipants play softball in shifts for 48 hours, and the crowd hins out in the wee, small hours of the morning. But while enouragement may be hard to come by, dedication surely isn't, s these athletes play on through the night. When the sun has armed the diamond sufficiently, spectators again dot the field o cheer the boys on.

Both events are charitable ones, and the players can be forgiven an occasional lack of energy, such as the weary fellow pictured above, when the benefits they bring to some very good causes are considered. After all, energy is the asset of youth, and these folks have chosen to invest theirs in the good of the community.

This year's fall concert sponsored by Last Minute Productions was a huge success before a sell-out crowd in Reid Gymnasium. The crowd cheered and applauded the music of .38 Special after first hearing the guest band S.P.Y.S. The crowd called for an encore performance by .38 Special, which was also a big hit with the audience.

.38 Special and S.P.Y.S.



An interview with NANTUCKET

On Wednesday, March 9, Cullowhee was treated to a night off from mid-term worries by a delightful example of local-boys-made-good, the members of the Raleigh-originated Nantucket band.

Nantucket was on tour to promote their newest RCA release, NO DIRECTION HOME. Last Minute Productions sponsored the band's appearance at WCU, which was enthusiastically received by those students who could set aside academic pressure long enough to attend the show.

Prior to the show, Nantucket found some time to do interviews with both WWCU and the *Carolinian,* on the condition that, "nobody asks us how we got our name." Aside from some fairly standard information about the band and their music, the interviewers were treated to some very funny anecdotes about the band's experiences on the road. Here's what the *Western Carolinian* found out:

Carolinian: How long have y'all been musicians?

The Band: Longer than the Go-Gos, not as long as the Who. (The band was so tickled with that answer that they used it again, in response to several questions.)

Carolinian: How long have you been on the road so far this trip?

The Band: Longer than the Go-Gos, not as long as the Who. (laughter) No, actually about three months — ever since we released the album.

Carolinian: Tired?

The Band: Nah. This is pretty much a way of life for us. We call Raleigh home, but we travel just about year-round, until we go into the studio to do an album.

Carolinian: How much studio time is involved in the release of an album like NO DIRECTION?

The Band: It varies. It has taken us anywhere from 16 days to 3 months to do an album. Once a production company brought us out to L.A. to work on an album. But the guy we were to work with could only work with us three days a week. In the span of our thirty-day stay, we only got in sixteen days in the studio. The rest of the time we just kind of hung out and enjoyed L.A.

Carolinian: This one's for (songwriter) Tommy Redd. How long does it take you to get a song down on paper, once inspiration has struck?

Tommy: Again, it depends. A couple of hours is average. You see, you can write the whole song in your head, without ever even picking up an instrument. Then putting it on paper is just a matter of translation.

Carolinian: What kinds of things inspire you to write songs?

Tommy: Hard hits. Getting dropped by a girl. Listening to the other guys fight with their womenfolk. Things I hear on the news that tick me off. Sometimes just thoughts that get stuck in my head while we're driving down the road.

Carolinian: Y'all have played with quite a few bands in your careers — bands like AC/DC, Ted Nugent, The Doobie Brothers, and Kiss. Do you have a favorite?

The Band: You mean as far as performing with them goes? We'd have to say the Doobies. AC/DC are a great bunch of guys, too. Both of those bands were just really nice people. They treated us like friends; they were fun to perform with. Some bands can be real @#$¢%&@(¢ to perform with. Blue Oyster Cult, for example. Those guys are real jerks. We were to open a show one night with them and Rick Derringer. We had played the night before with Derringer, and pretty much blown it out. Apparently Derringer mentioned it to BOC — said something like, "Watch out for these guys — they're hot." Anyway, they met us inside the stage door — we had our costumes on, rehearsals done, equipment set up — and they said, "You're fired." Just like that. What jerks. Everybody knows they stole "Don't Fear the Reaper" from the Moody Blues. (ed. note — that last remark was made in jest — let's not see any lawsuits over it.)

Carolinian: What is your favorite situation?

The Band: Actually, a place like this (Hoey Auditorium) suits us just fine. It's not too big or too small. There's no noise to fight. Like you get in a bar. Nobody feels too crowded. And it sounds great. We play quite a few colleges during the year, and the audiences are always great. We usually prefer solo performances to opening for or playing with another band. It's just more comfortable for us that way.

Carolinian: How much will you clear from tonight's performance?

The Band: More than the Go-Gos, not as much as the Who. — Really, we don't keep track in dollars and cents on an everyday basis. Expenses are considerable. We have to pay for the truck, and the crew . . . let's just say it's fair. A fair amount.

Carolinian: What kind of music do y'all listen to when you're not listening to Nantucket?

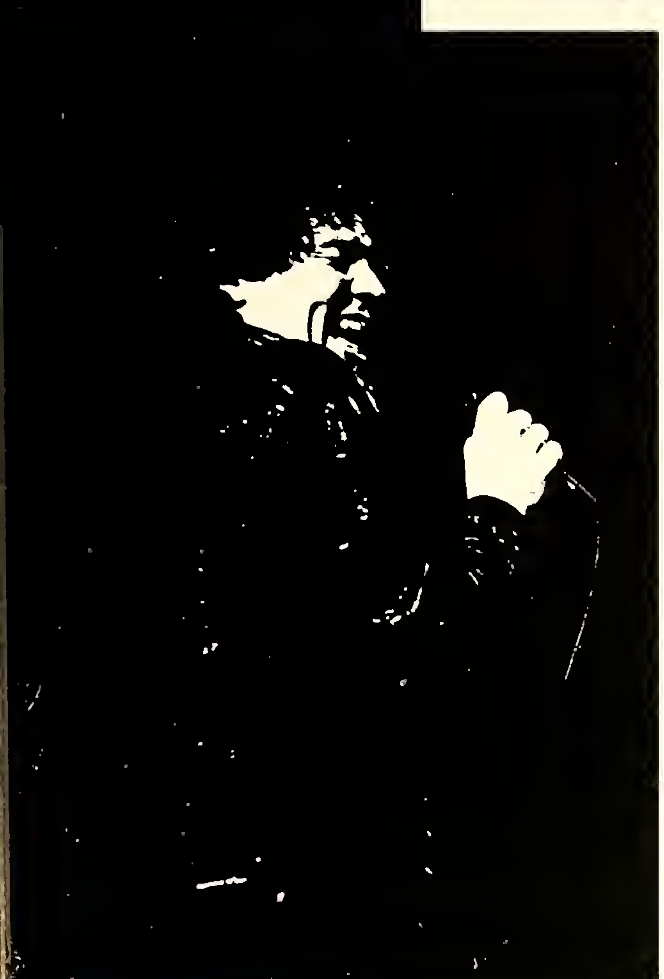
The Band: We listen to lots of different music. Lots of different kinds of music. Merle Haggard, the Beach Boys, the Who, James Brown . . . mostly we listen to the radio when we're on the road. We like to hear what's happening on the air.

Carolinian: What does it feel like to hear yourselves on the air?

The Band: Great! You hear it and just say, "That's good, crank it up!" Sometimes, you'll turn the car radio on, and you hear this really hot lick, and you think, "That's really good," and then you recognize it as one of your songs . . . man, what a rush that is. You see, when you're doing the album, you really break the songs down, piece by piece. You forget the enthusiasm you had when it was new to you. So, our favorite Nantucket pieces are the old ones. When you hear those, you've forgotten the studio time, and you can listen to the piece as a whole. Hearing our old music, and debuting a new piece. are when we get into our own stuff the most.

Carolinian: Your bio says, "It's a long way to the top in rock and roll. Do you feel it's been a long trip?

The Band: Yes. And it's taken longer than we'd expected. But it feels great to be here now.



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Air Band Concert

Alpha Epsilon Rho was host to an Air Band Concert in Hoey Auditorium that proved to be a big success at Western Carolina. Air Bands have recently grown in popularity as a way for people who are not musically talented to perform musical numbers on stage. The event was covered by P.M. Magazine and appeared as one segment on the T.V. show.

Spring Fling

Last Minute Productions tried something new this year. Instead of a second big-name concert, they invested most of their spring-semester money on a week-long party event which they hope will become a tradition at Western — Spring Fling.

The event consisted of numerous smaller events — dance contests, picnics, and a treasure hunt — all designed around one theme; Summertime entertainment. The grounds crew helped the celebration out by filling part of the U.C. lawn with sand, which greatly added to the beachy atmosphere that is so hard to come by in the mountains. Students donned their beach clothes and joined in the fun, shaggin' their hearts out on the make-shift shore.

The event was crowned by a beach-music concert at Reid Gym, featuring the Chairmen of the Board. Although the concert wasn't a monetary success, those who attended had a "real good time," and entertainment-wise, the Spring Fling itself was deemed a roaring success by Cullowhee-ites, for whom a good time is often hard to find.

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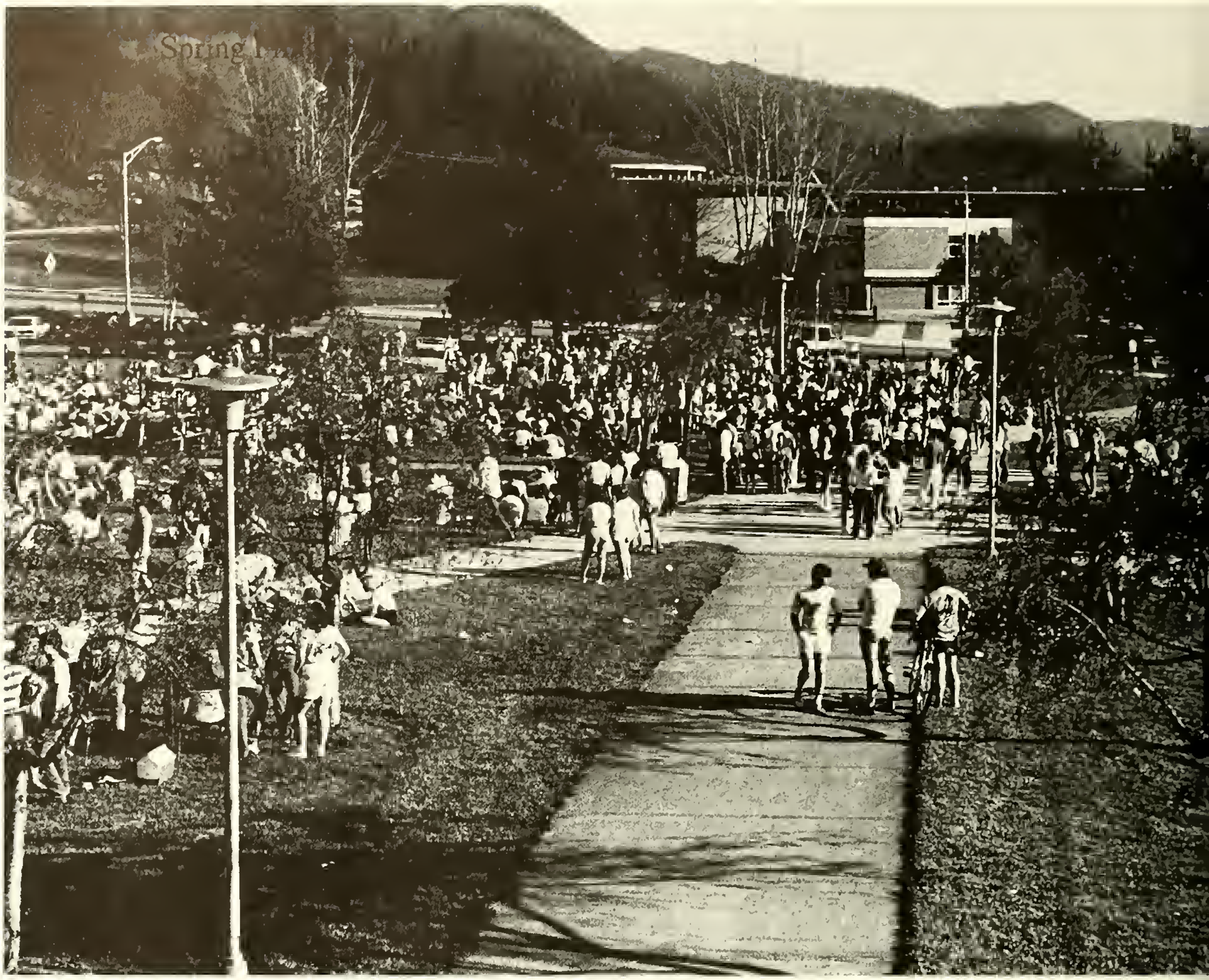

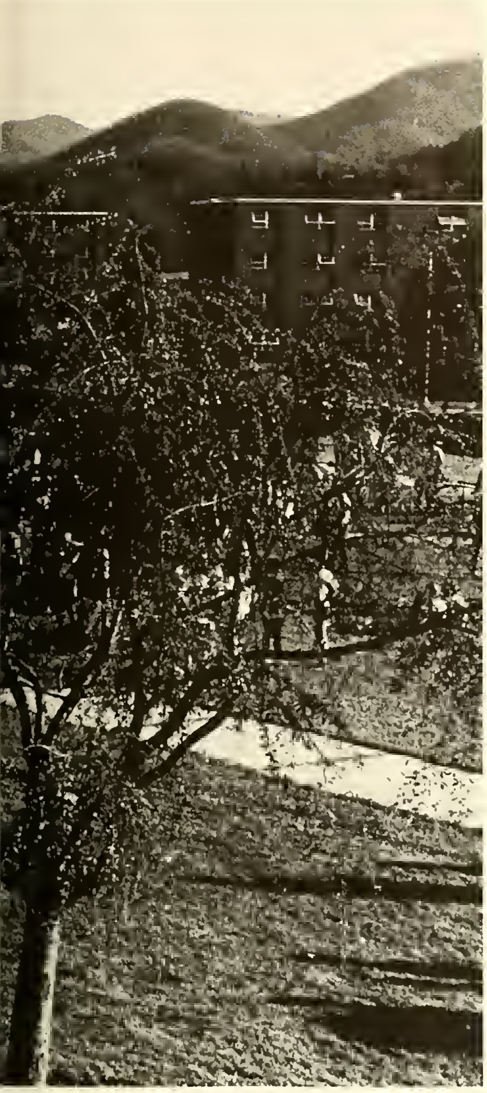

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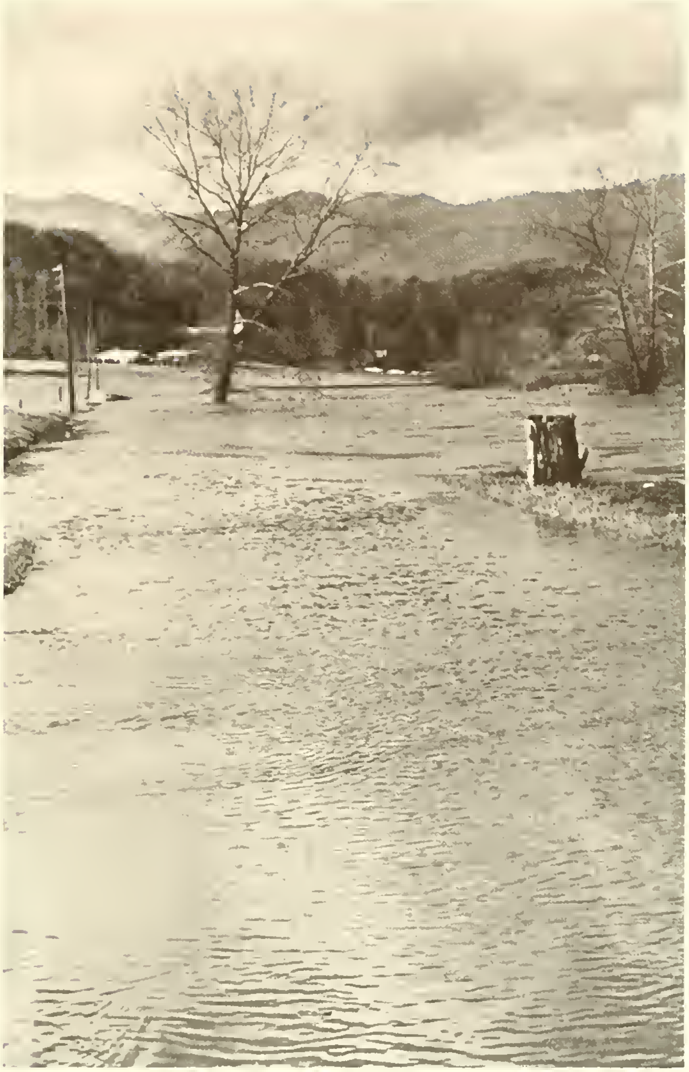

Other Events

An event isn't necessarily something you buy a ticket for, or even have fun at. Each season in Cullowhee comes to be remembered, in part, by a montage of those "other" events — incidents that were unplanned or unexpected, but which shaped our memories of this year at Western.

On this page, we've collected some photos of events which might have helped to shape your memories of this school year. Enjoy . . .

Clockwise, From Above, Left: *1) Early in fall semester, a television blew up in an unoccupied room on the third floor of Helder Dorm, starting a fire which burned for half an hour before our heroes at the Cullowhee Volunteer Fire Department put it out. Janice McKlosky and Tammy Royal, the residents of the room, were glad not to have been hurt, but were understandably upset to find most of their personal possession ruined by the blaze. 2) An unusually controversial race for the Editorship of the Western Carolinian, and for the Presidency of SGA, resulted in an unprecedentedly large turnout for student elections in April, with over 1500 people showing up to cast their ballots. 3) An early thaw and a week of rainy weather in Cullowhee combined to fill the Tuckaseigee River to its brink and beyond. Photographer Mark Haskett snapped this picture of, believe it or not, River Road during the height of the storm last March. 4) These students in Reynolds Dorm weren't the only ones who were sure to set aside time to watch the touching final episode of M*A*S*H*. After all, the show's been running for thirteen seasons, and most of us grew up with it.*

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Little Theo

Written by WCU's Dr. Constance Head

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Tracey L. Davies

John A. Kisiah

B. Angela Bisson

Felix C. Batton

Chris Eicher

James B. Smith

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Linda Strahan

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Tamra McClain

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Jeffrey Sauer
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Linda Strahan
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Bill Dunnells

Count Dracula

Phoebe Hall

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Keith Brooks

Howard Allman

Peter Phillips

Dean Biasucci

Scotty Williams

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Terry Nienhuis

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Rabbit Baker
Phoebe Hall
William Johnson
Mary Ann Molnar
John Harris
Terry Neinhaus
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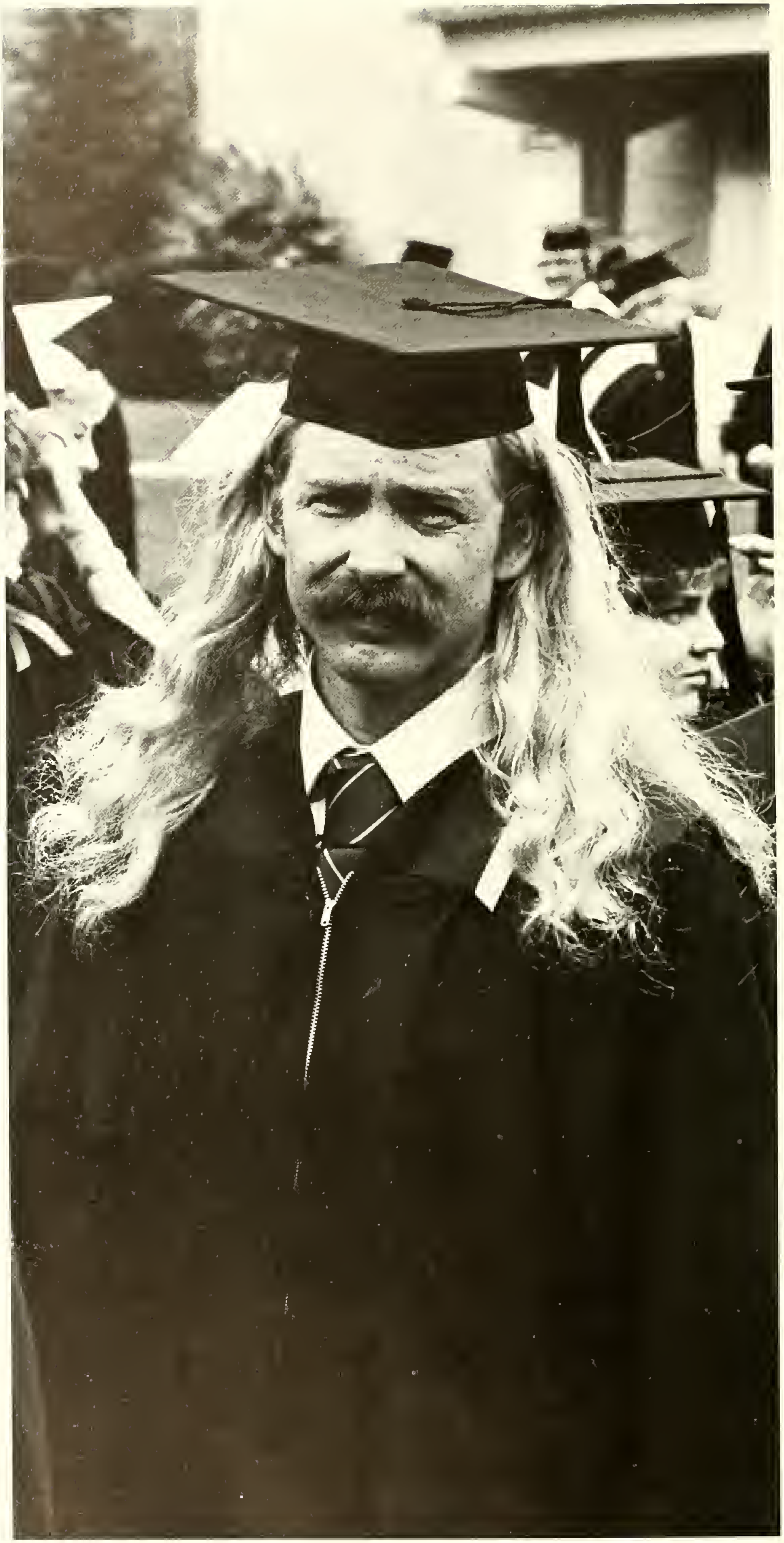

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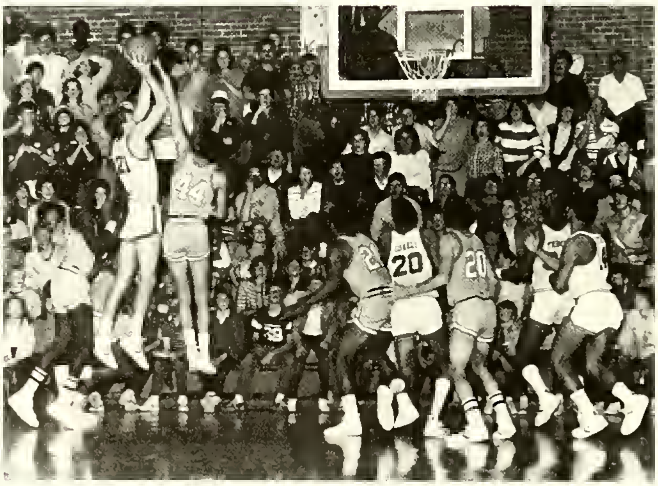

(Above) Pat Sharp puts up a shot against Appalachian State. Sharp had 14 points against the Mountaineers.

(Right) Cedric Cokely looks to pass off the ball for one of the 63 assists he had this season.

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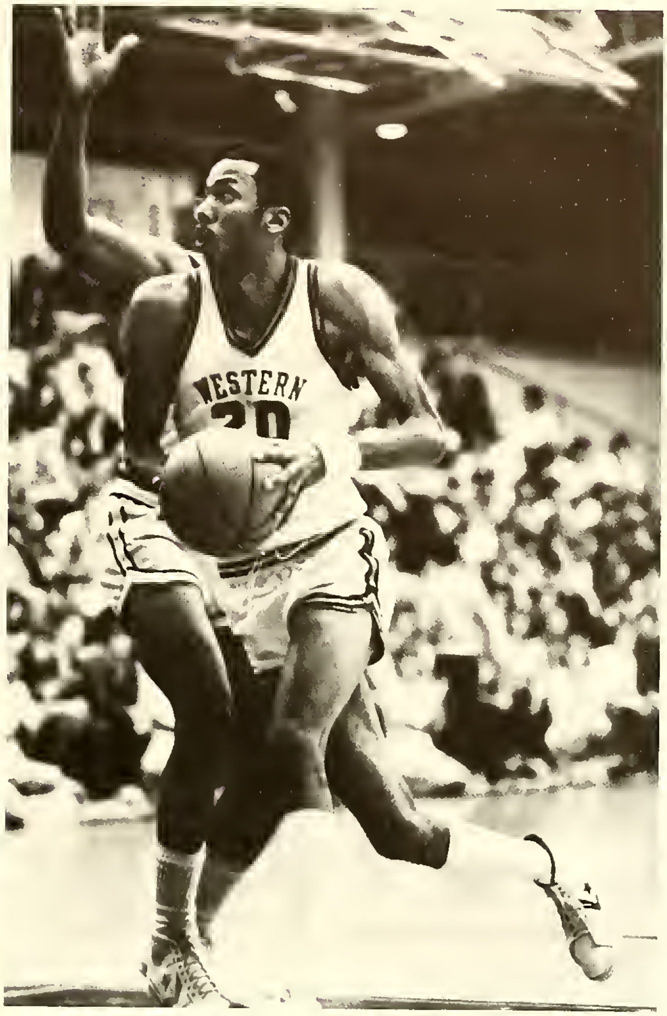

(Left) Cedric Cokeley drives to the hoop for two of his twelve points against Appalachian State. (Below Left) Kenny Trimier, who had 17 points against Appalachian puts one up. (Below Right) In the bad-call-ridden game against VMI, Coach Steve Cottrell has to stoop to cleaning floors to please the referees.

Catamount Basketballers Turn Another Successful Season As Surprise Team of Conference

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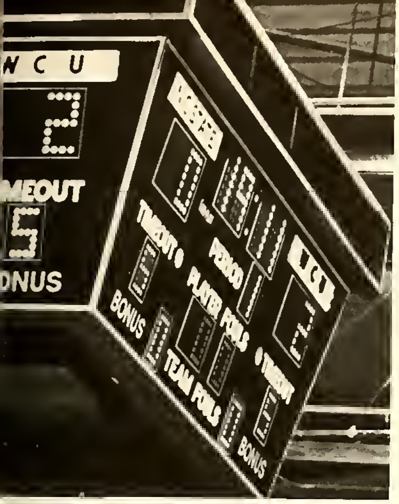
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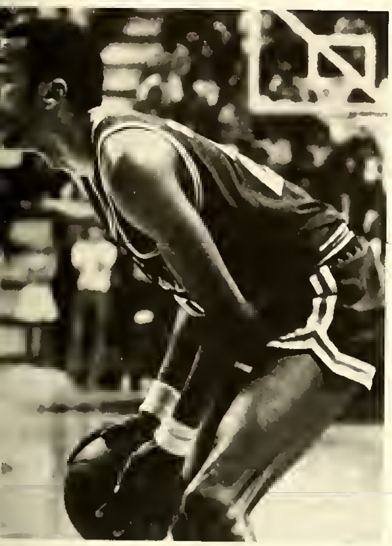

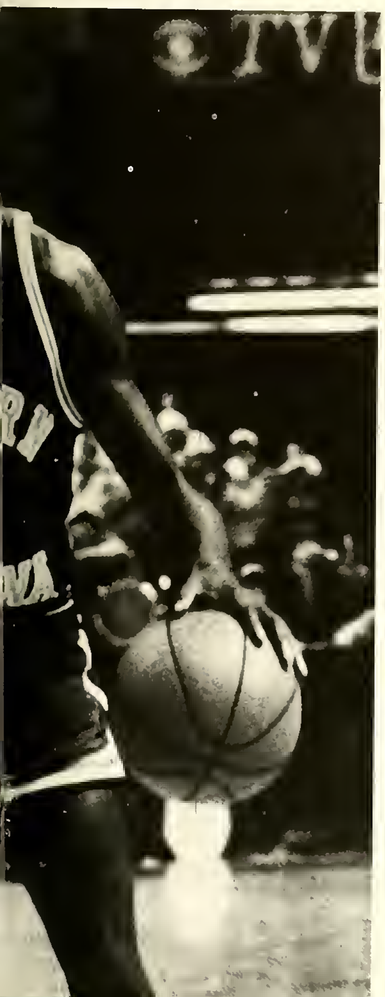

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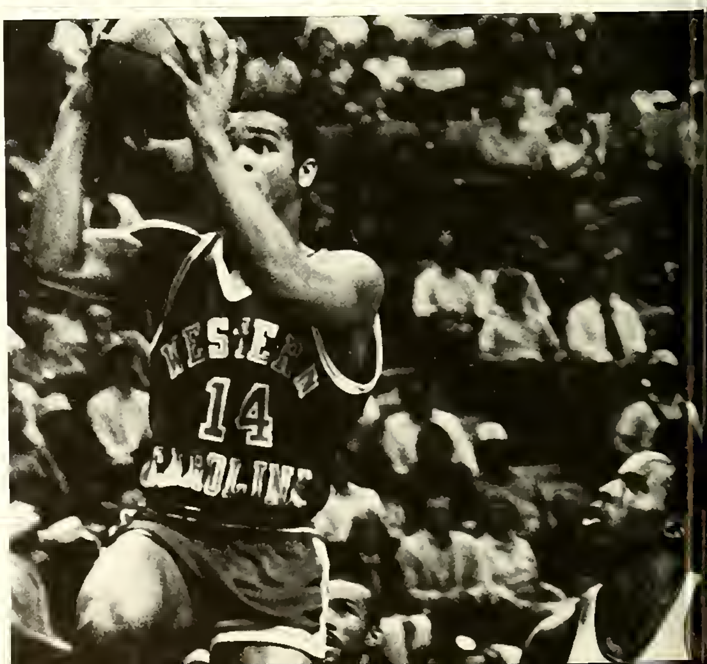
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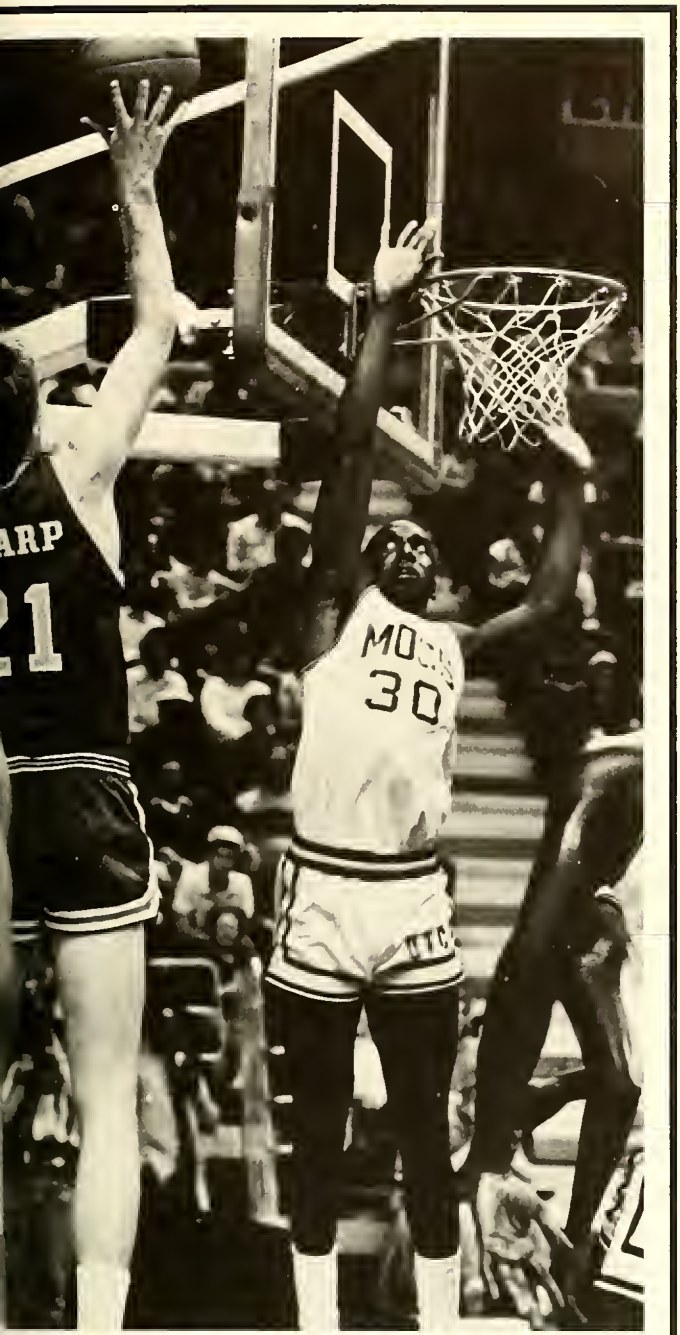

Western Carolina opened the 1982-83 basketball season with only one starter returning from the starting lineup of the previous team that has posted a 19-8 record and although the outlook was not bleak, the unbridled enthusiasm that surrounded Steve Cottrell's program in his first five seasons had turned to cautious optimism . . . and with good reason.

When the '81-'82 season was completed, Cottrell knew he would have to replace two players who had been his first recruits and served as the heart of three teams that posted 54 wins. Greg Dennis had become a three-time All-Southern Conference selection and scored 1,793 points, fourth best in WCU history. Kevin Young engineered the offense for three seasons, ranked third in career assists and won some key games with his clutch shooting.

Cottrell had recruited well the past two seasons in anticipation of Dennis and Young's departure, but what he did not figure on was the sudden loss of the extraordinary talents of Ronnie Carr.

Carr led the Southern Conference in scoring last season, was a two-time all conference selection and was headed into a senior season that was going to be something special. The conference moved its three-point field goal line two feet closer to the basket to a point from where Carr made more than 100 field goals during the 1981-82 season. In addition, the 6-3 backcourt player would be counted on to take up some of the offensive slack from the loss of the outside shooting of Dennis and Young in Western's perimeter offense. A 30-point scoring average and an NBA contract were realistic goals.

Carr's goals and the Catamounts' hopes of contending again for the Southern Conference title ended in a near-fatal automobile accident in Chapel Hill last June 19. Open-heart surgery technically ended Ronnie Carr's basketball career.

With the recruiting campaign over and the available players to fit into Ronnie Carr's role all signed, Cottrell went back to the drawing board to remodel his team.

The pre-season coaches' poll labeled the Catamounts for a seventh place finish.

The season started slow as Cottrell patiently winced through the December schedule that included North Carolina State, South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

The new point guard, Quentin Moore, was having his problems. Quinton Lytle was adjusting to Carr's spot, a new position. Pat Sharp, playing out of position at center, was taking his lumps. Cedric Cokely was up and down. Kenny Trimier, the four-season veteran starter, was learning to accept the burden of the sole senior starter and become the team leader.

It was, for the most part, a case of young men learning their roles.

Cottrell's patience began paying off sooner than he expected in the third week of January as the Catamounts reeled off road victories at Appalachian State and East Tennessee State then came home for impressive victories over Purman and Morehead State. Suddenly, the amazin' Cats had won seven of eight and were sitting near the top of the league. Moore's passes were on target, and he turned into a three-point threat. Lytle was spectacular at times, albeit erratic. Cokely and Sharp were scoring. Trimier turned into one of the league's premier frontline players and took charge on the floor. The success numbers grew to 12 wins in 13 games and an 8-2 conference record, second place at the time, before the bubble burst.

The Catamounts peaked, as Cottrell had hopes and planned, during the Southern Conference Tournament in Charleston, West Virginia.

They routed Davidson in the first round with blistering shooting from the floor (62%) and free throw line (83%) and advanced to the semi-finals with a surprisingly easy 86-62 victory.

That set up the third meeting in 13 days with regular season champion UT-Chattanooga. The Cats got off to a slow start but rallied and took a six-point lead late in the second half behind the play of Trimier, Lytle, Sharp and Moore. A charging call that could have gone either way with 0:06 to play cost the Catamounts a shot at winning the game in regulation and sent the game into overtime. The Moccasins then pulled out another one in overtime, 77-75. Many said it was the most exciting game played in the tournament in several years.

The 17-12 record extended Cottrell's string of five consecutive non-losing season including four straight inning records.

Listed below are some of the highlights, both team and individual, of the 1982-83 basketball season:

— The Catamounts played before a record 117,590 fans in 29 games.

— The Catamounts pulled off a first-ever sweep of Purman along with taking home and away games with Appalachian State and VMI.

— Kenny Trimier was named to the first team All-Southern Conference team and Southern Conference All-Tournament team. He finished fifth in conference scoring and rebounding and ended his career as WCU's 13th all-time scorer (1,292) and fifth all-time rebounder (857). He also set a WCU record for consecutive games (111).

— Quinton Lytle was named to the Southern Conference All-Tournament team and established Southern Conference and WCU records for most three-point field goals in a game when he tossed in 8 against The Citadel.

— Quentin Moore established WCU records for season and career three-point field goals when he canned 28 this season.

— Clifford Waddy, rookie from Stanton, Virginia, was named to the Southern Conference's All-Freshman team. He was second in voting for the all-star team.

— Coach Steve Cottrell's six-year record at WCU now stands at 92-73 and the Catamounts record for the past five seasons (85-54) is second only to UT-Chattanooga in the Southern Conference.

The future is bright for Catamount basketball with four starters returning from this past season's surprising team and the anticipation of the program moving into the impressive Regional Activities Center for the 1984-85 season.

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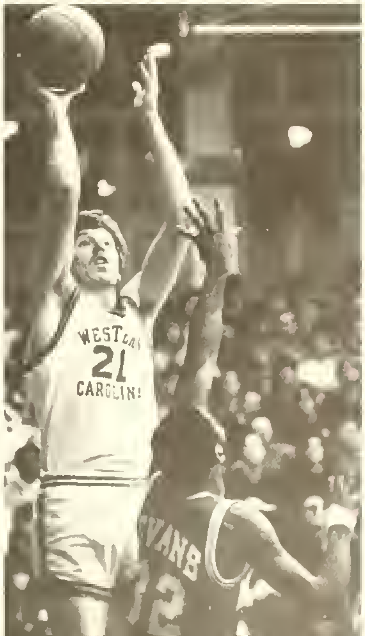
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A Season of Football

(Above) More 44,000 ecstatic fans backed the Cats at home games this season. (Left) Tightend Eddie West carries the ball against Wofford at the Homecoming game. Wofford lost 17-36.

(Below) Eric Rasheed makes the catch of the year for a touchdown against Mars Hill.

Head Coach Bob Waters (Below) Likes what he sees as Cat Jim Luther hurdles a Citadel Guard to attempt a sack.

(Left) Dean Biasucci attempts another field goal. His longest this year was 50 yards. (Below Right) After Ron Edmundson fakes the jock off this Wofford defender, he rushes for a gain. (Below Left) The Cats gave it their best shot, but it just wasn't enough to beat defending National Champions, Clemson. The Cats lost to the Tigers 21-10.

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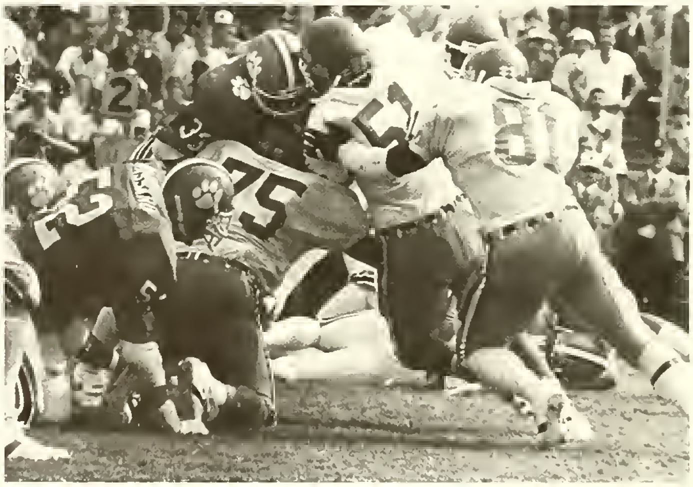

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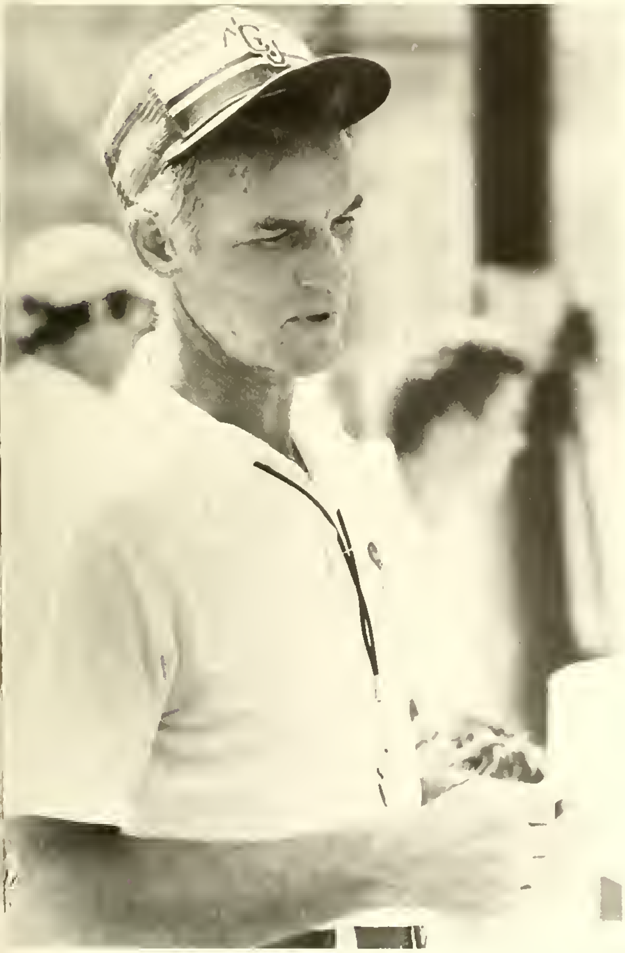

Head Coach Bob Waters (left) looks as if he feels pity for the poor ball carrier that was tackled by four Cats (below).

(Left) The Cat defenders gang-tackle a Wofford ball carrier. (Below) Ronnie Mixon cranks up and throws for one of his 146 completions for the year.

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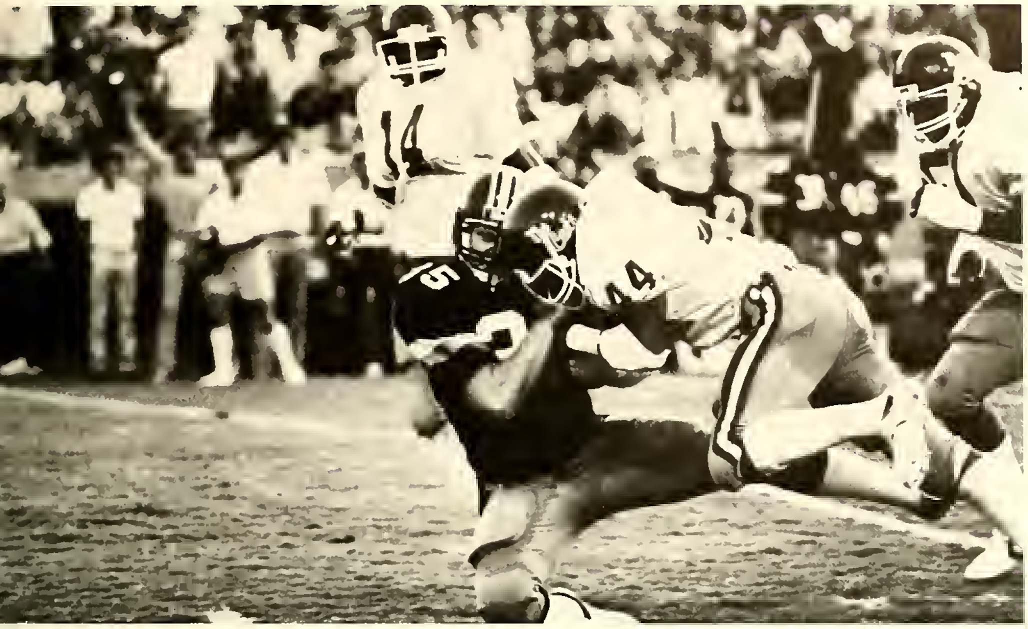
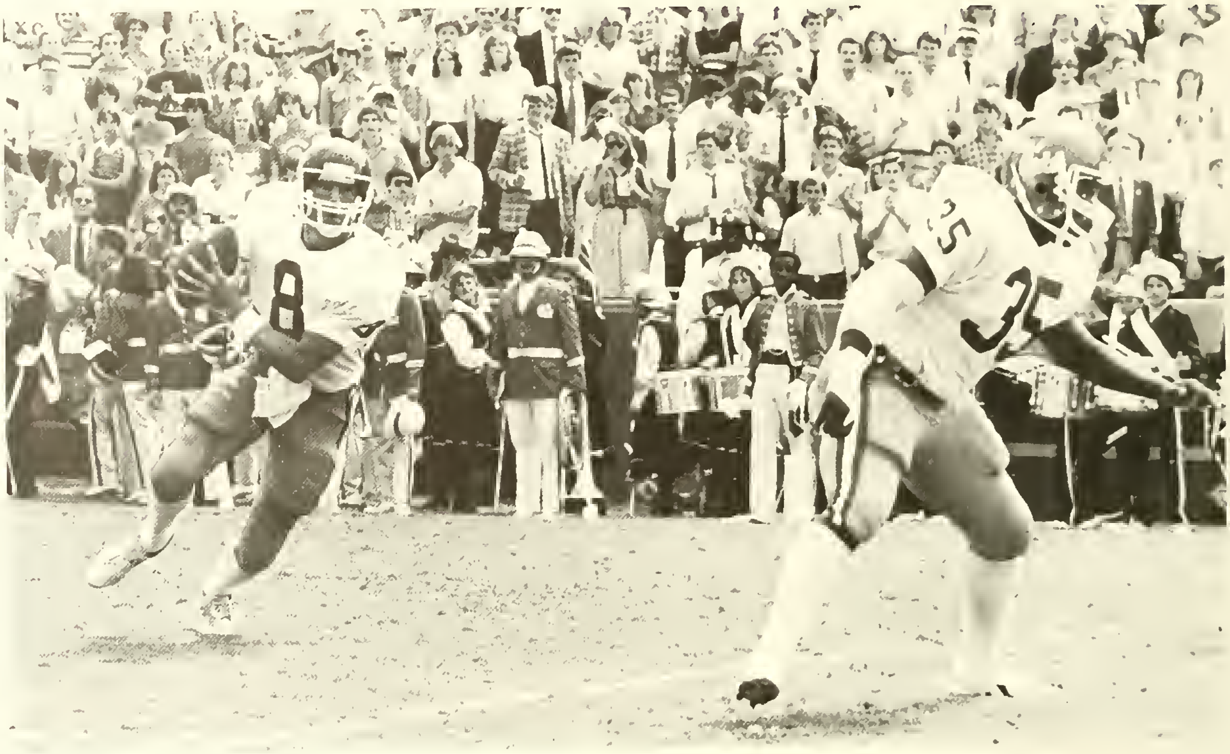


(Below) The Cat fans love it when their football team make some good "sticks," like the one (left) Tiger Greene made against a Wake ball carrier, or the massive tackle Steve Marshall (Opposite Page, Below) bestowed upon another Deacon.



(Above) Ronnie Mixon rolls out to throw one of his 299 pass attempts. (Below Right) Anthony James looks as if he lost all of his blockers in this rush against Wake. (Below Left) Robin Slagle backs the Cats.

WATERS HAPPY WITH '82 FOOTBALL SEASON; EXCITED ABOUT PROSPECTS FOR EVEN BETTER '83 CAMPAIGN

The majority of the football programs in the Southern Conference have been embroiled in turmoil since the end of the 1982 season.

Football coaches at Appalachian State, East Tennessee State and The Citadel were fired and there were the usual rumors about the future of football at Marshall.

There was uncertainty at Furman as its coach was being courted by several major schools.

Even Western Carolina's '82 opponents were suffering as the head coaches at Tennessee Tech and Mars Hill were relieved of their duties and Clemson was rocked with a severe NCAA probation. Wofford found itself without a head coach in the height of its recruiting campaign when he departed for East Tennessee State.

Meanwhile, optimism abounds in Cullowhee as the football Catamounts are coming off a better-than-expected season against a schedule that was rated the 15th most difficult played by the NCAA's 95 Division I-AA schools and the prospects for an even better 1983 are encouraging.

The '82 Cats finished with a 6-5 record, 4-2 and third in the Southern Conference standings, and head coach Bob Waters says he is "happy, but not elated" about his 14th season at WCU.

"Considering the way this team came back from a very slow start against her toughest schedule we've ever played, finished with a 6-5 record which was better than over half the teams in the nation, and finished ahead of five teams in the Southern Conference, everyone should be pleased with the season," explained Waters.

"This was a tough football team that played extremely hard and, with the exception of the first two games, was as competitive as any team we've had here," he added.

The optimistic approach toward the '83 season is based on how The Cats performed in the last half of the season when they won four of five and the talent that is expected to return next fall from that team.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Basketball season in Cullowhee was a pleasant surprise. Not only for the men's team, but also for the Lady Cats and they, guided by head coach Judy Stroud, posted a 17-10 overall record.

The 17 wins were the most for a Lady Cat roundball team since the 1977-78 club won 21 games. The 1982-83 Lady Cats in their first season as a member of the NCAA Division I and Southern Conference, improved from a 12-13 record the year before.

And, there were numerous highlights.

At mid-season the Lady Cats had a so-so 6-7 overall record. Then, starting with a record-breaking 119-58 waltz at Berea College January 28, the Lady Cats took off on a ten-game winning streak.

The Lady Cats set a school scoring record in the Berea contest with the 119 points — the old mark, ironically, was set by the team early in December in the third game of the season with a 115-49 win over Gardner-Webb College.

In the winning streak — the longest since the 1977-78 team won 11 games in a row — Western won four Southern Conference games with two wins against Marshall and Appalachian State. The Lady Cats also defeated Mars Hill, UNC-Asheville, Campbell, Lenoir-Rhyne and Gardner-Webb in the streak.

Other highlights included a 69-66 squeaker over Central Florida early in the second. UCF finished the season as an NCAA Division II top twenty rated team. Western knocked off one of the NAIA's top rated teams on the road in early January when they defeated Pembroke State, 65-64 in overtime.

Junior point guard Judy Green led the team in scoring (13.4), assists (4.8) and steals (62). Junior forward Serena Surratt averaged 10.7 points a game as freshman Emily Holliday scored 10.6 points a game and was the team's top rebounder (7.1).

The Lady Cats became well known for their extremely balanced offense. Seven players averaged over 6.0 points per game and eight players shot better than 47 percent from the floor.

The Lady Cat seniors had outstanding seasons. Ginger Eichhorn scored 8.4 points a game and 5.4 rebounds and ended her career as one of the school's all-time rebounding leaders. Sharon Wilson was a team captain (along with Eichhorn and Judy Green) was one of Stroud's most valuable substitutes.

Without a doubt, the 1982-83 women's basketball team had a banner season.

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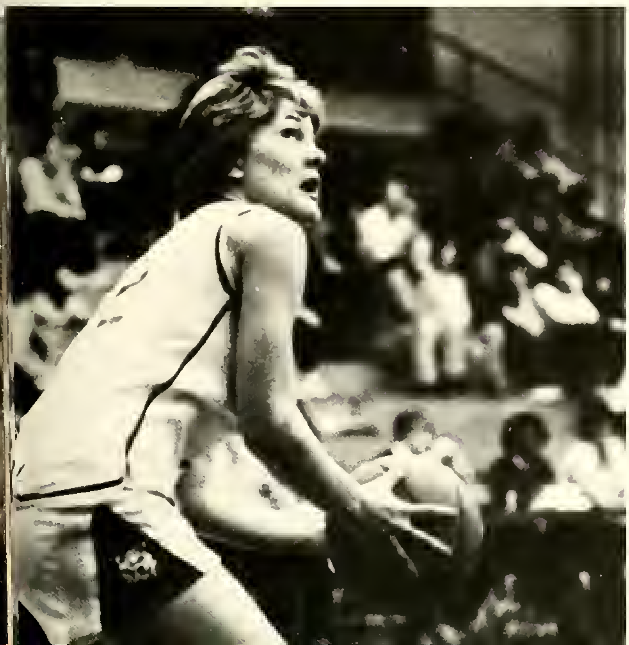

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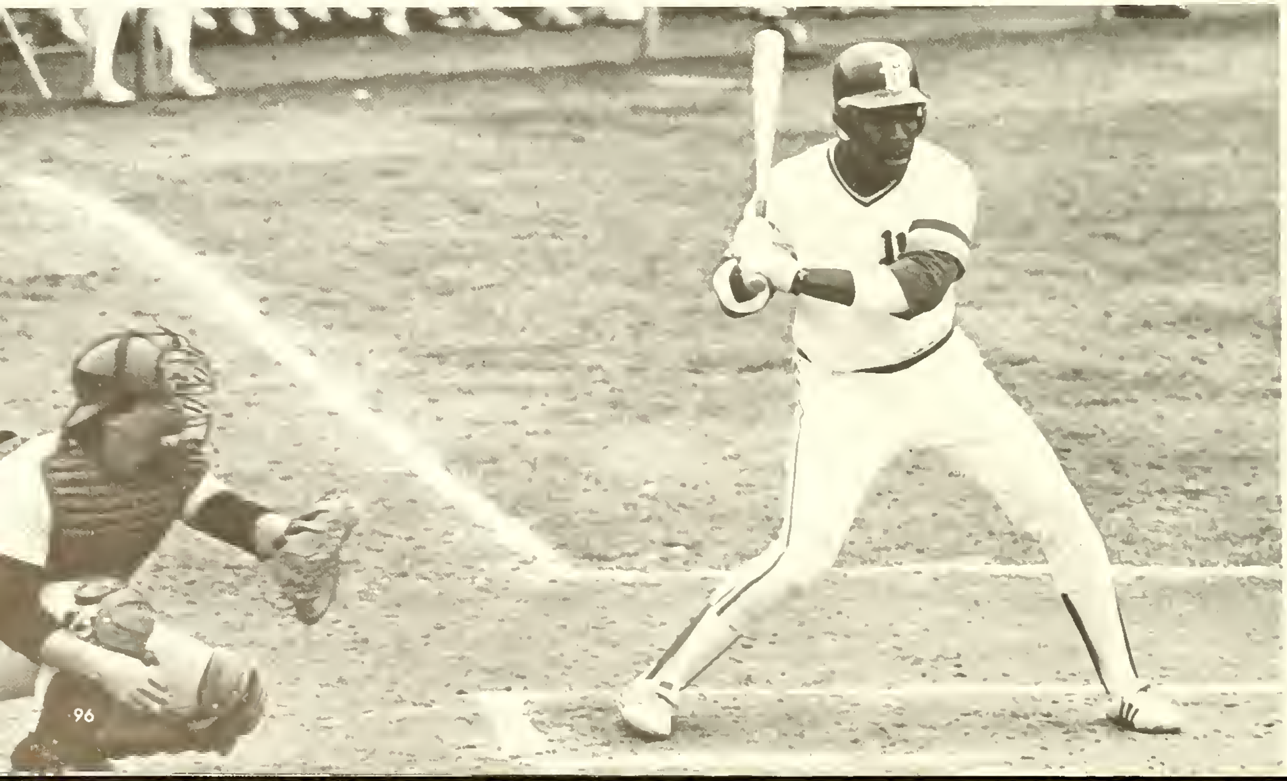

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Track and Field

WCU's head track and field coach Don Millwood is steadily building the Cat track and field program. The 1982-83 indoor track and field team reflected some great things about the school's program in that sport.

Record-setting performances were the highlights for the team. Senior Anthony James, the school's 1982 top football hero, put himself into the WCU and state of North Carolina record books with some incredible long jump performances.

At the University of North Carolina's Tar Heel Classic Indoor Meet February 19, 1982, James set the state of North Carolina collegiate indoor long jump record with a jump of 25 feet, 1½ inches. That effort broke the old mark of 25'¾" set by Olympic gold medalist Bob Beamon in 1966 when Beamon was a student at North Carolina A&T.

That jump, had it come in a Southern Conference championship, would have a league record. It was the fifth best overall long jump — outdoor and indoor combined — in WCU history and was good enough to qualify James for the NCAA indoor track and field championships.

James was later bumped from that event by arbitrary NCAA scoring procedures, but that disappointment did not dim the incredible effort by James.

James went on to win the Southern Conference championship in the long jump in those championships held Feb. 25-26 at Lexington, VA.

Freshman Charles Weddington also made headlines in the indoor season. Weddington set the school shot put mark practically every time he threw in competition. In the VMI winter relays in the first action of the season, Weddington set the school mark with a 50'6" throw. In the Tar Heel Classic, Weddington threw the shot put for 51'9" to re-set the record. In the Southern Conference championships, Weddington finished second in the league with a school record 52-6¼ toss.

WCU placed seventh in the league championships and took a great deal of confidence and pride into the outdoor (spring) season.

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Lady Cats Volleyball

First year head coach Trish Howell helped lead the Lady Cats to an outstanding season in volleyball as the team won 33 of 45 matches.

In the first ever Southern Conference tournament, Western finished second behind eventual champion Appalachian State. In mid-season, the Lady Cats set a school record with a 16-match winning streak. The Lady Cats tied the school record with a 4-15, 16-14 and 15-13 win in Charlotte against UNC Chapel Hill. Western set the school record with a 15-8, 15-10 win over UNC Charlotte.

Western won two tournaments. Early in the season they won eight matches without a defeat to claim the College of Charleston Tournament. A few weeks later they captured the James Madison University Tournament with four wins in five matches.

During the course of the season, Western played some outstanding national caliber teams to good matches. They looked good against Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee and defeated Appalachian State once in the Southern Conference tournament.

Lady Cats named to the All-Southern Conference Tournament team were Anna Wike, Sandra Fleming and Judy Green. That trio was also named to the tournament team at the College of Charleston. Green also made the University of South Carolina's tournament all star team.

In their first season as an NCAA Division I participant (Western had been the state volleyball champs in 1981), the Lady Cats won 11 matches against Division I foes. In matches in Breese Gym on the WCU campus, Western had SRO crowds and won 80 percent of the contests.

Coach Howell had excellent senior leadership in the squad's two players who finished their eligibility. Ginger Eichhorn and Sheree Kasch both had good seasons for the Lady Cats.

CROSS COUNTRY — Dan Kenney's cross country team finished the 1982 season with a 2-3-1-overall dual meet record. The Cats finished seventh in the Southern Conference championships with perennial power East Tennessee State dominating the event.

The cross country program had a first in the 1982 season. The Southern Conference Championships were run on the Western Carolina University campus and it was the first time the school had hosted a league championship event.

Robert Baker had the best time for WCU in the SC championships with Jeff Simpson the only senior on the squad finishing with Western's second best time.

Lady Cat Gymnasts

WCU's head women's gymnastics coach Sue Persons had one of her youngest teams ever in the 1982-83 season. The Lady Cats, although posting a 4-10 dual meet record in one of the school's more difficult schedules ever, had a positive season. The team improved a great deal from the first meet to the last and individual performers showed constant improvement.

The Lady Cats missed qualifying, as a team, for the NCAA Division II southeast regionals by just a few points, but two Lady Cats — Holly Watkins and Kathy Crotty — qualified for that event and did extremely well. Crotty finished with the 12th best overall score and Watkins placed 19th best in the individual competition.

The Lady Cats hosted four different meets in Reid Gym. Some outstanding gymnastics talent from opposing teams performed in front of good crowds on the Cullowhee campus.

Western's young team made gymnastics fans in Cullowhee excited for the sport's future at WCU.

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Catamount Soccer

Western's soccer team had a long, literally and figuratively, 1982 season.

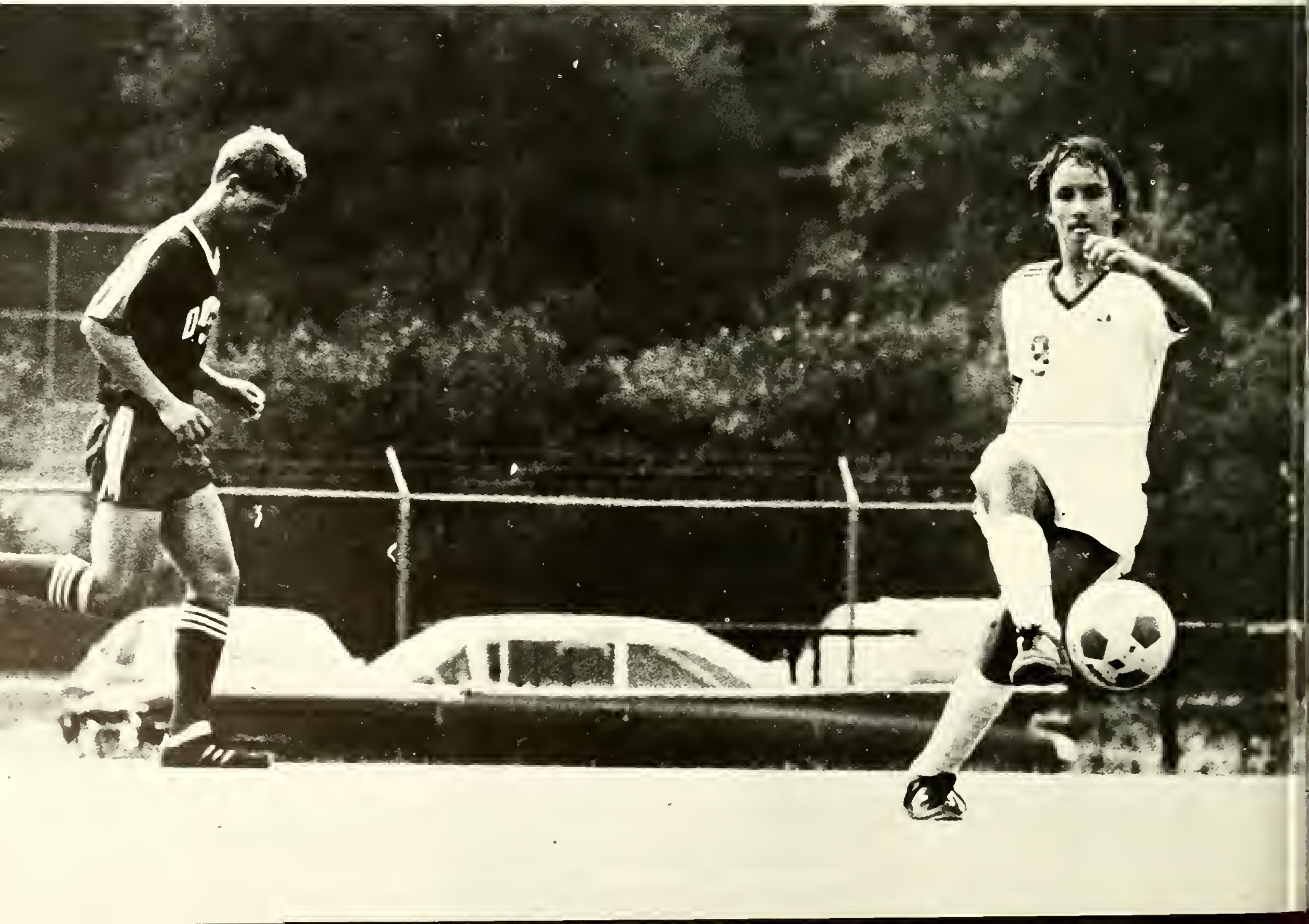
The team played 19 games — one of the highest season totals since Western started the sport back in the late 1960's. But, the Cats, under second year head coach Hugh Jones, had a 3-15-1 record.

The Cats had problems with their offense. In 19 games — against a very competitive schedule that featured seven Southern Conference matches and games with Tennessee, UNC-Asheville, USO-Spartanburg and Tusculum, the Cats mustered just 14 goals. The defense was stronger as the soccer Cats, in 10 games, held its opposition to two goals or less. WCU lost three 1-0 decisions.

The Cats also had injury problems at the important goalie position. Trent Faulkner was having a fine season (10 goals in eight games and 32 saves) before a broken leg ended his season. Backups Tom Mudano and Scott Lambert, who both could play other positions, each played in goal for the remainder of the season.

Freshman Karl Wilson led Western with three goals scored and he made the Southern Conference Second Team All-Conference team. Vernon Paiker was the other Catamount to be named to the second team all-league team.

Wins for WCU came against Central Wesleyan (5-1) in the season opener, 2-1 at Tusculum and 2-1 at UT-Chattanooga.



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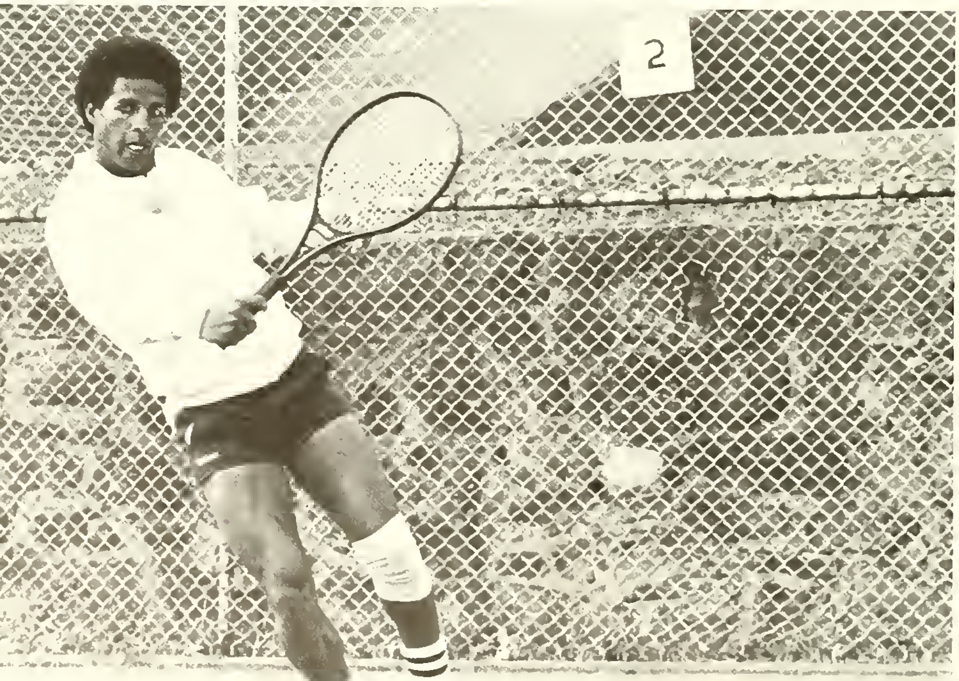
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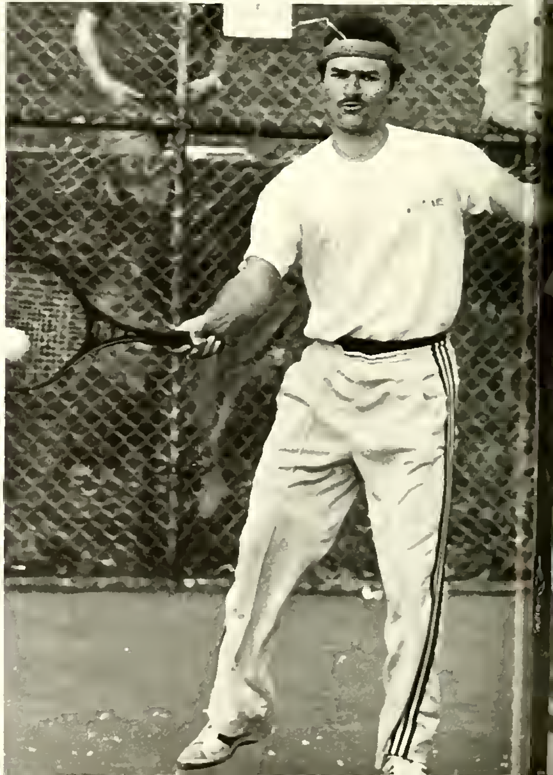

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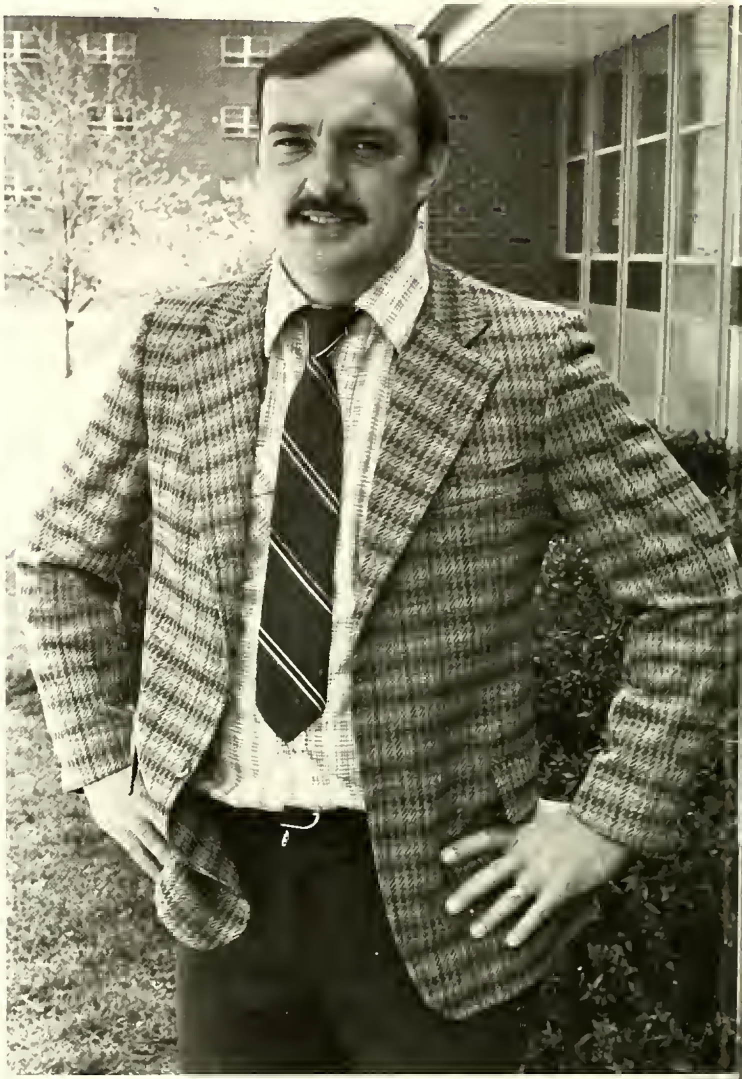

Bob Brown Assistant Director

Connie Nealy
Most Outstanding Independent

Kym Abernethy
Most Outstanding Sorority

Karen George
Graduate Co-ordinator

James "Skinny" Wike
Most Outstanding Male

Randy Vestal
Most Outstanding Unit Manager

Most Outstanding Unit Managers

Barbara Jo Propst
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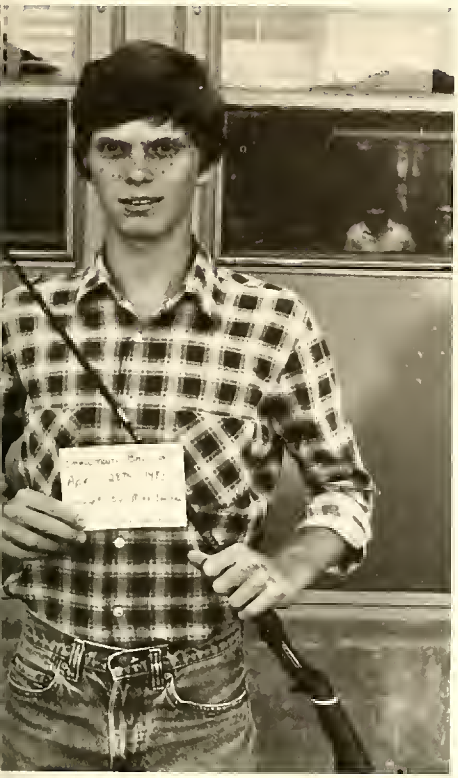

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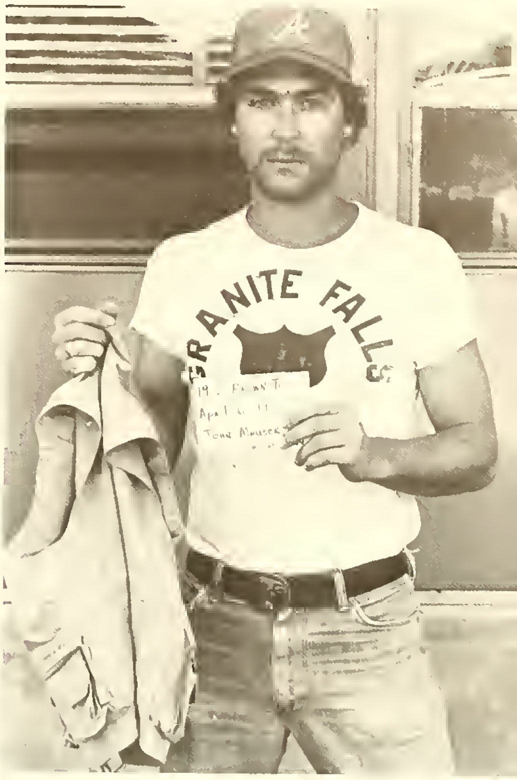
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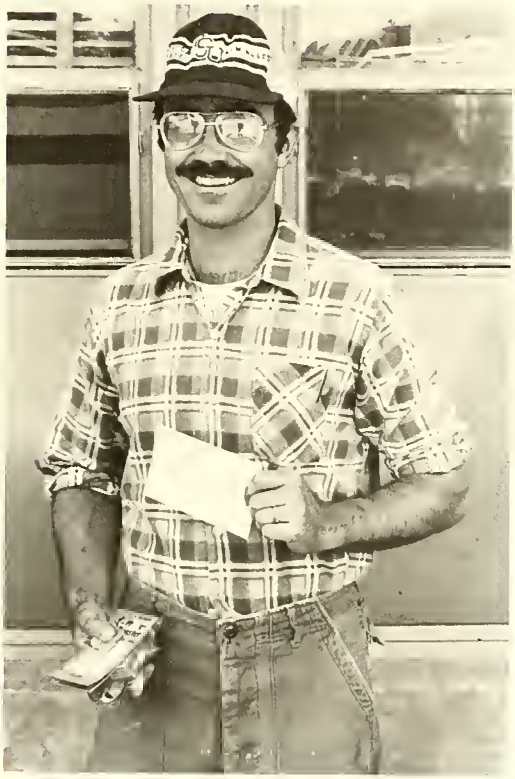


Patrick McClain
Blue Gill

Sam Rutledge
Crappie

CRAPPIE
PRIZE
CULLOWHEE
TRADING POST

Kenny Seitz
Rainbow Trout

RAINBOW
TROUT

ΑΞΔ
ΑΞΔ
ΦΜ
ΑΞΔ

Sorority League

Pink League

Floopball
All-Stars

MONTREAL
80

Chumps
Champions

Red League

Gold League

Basketball All-Stars
Purple League

Basketball All-Stars
Sorority League

Basketball All-Stars
Gold League

All Small Campus
Basketball Champion
Can't Hang Gang

All Campus
Basketball Champion
Braves

Fraternity League

National League

Basketball All-Stars

Gold League

International "A" League

Green League

ΘΞ
Theta Xi
FUTBOL
Pikes

Basketball All-Stars
Red League

WEST HENDERSON
10
BASKETBALL

Basketball Accuracy
Champions

Basketball All-Stars
American League

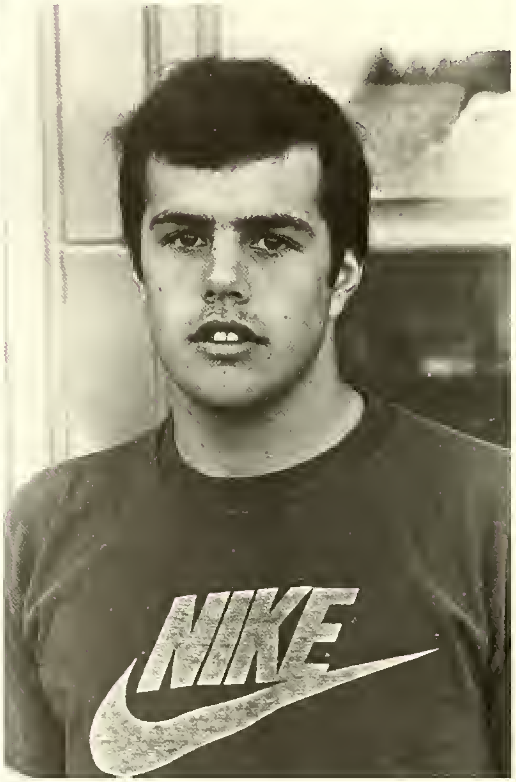
Basketball All-Stars
Purple League

Basketball All-Stars
International "I" League

All Campus 1-on-1 Basketball Champions

Katie Hudson

Kathy White



Andy Bilodeau

Lori Ellis

Nancy Barbee

OCEAN PACIFIC

Zeta Tau Alpha

Basketball Accuracy Champion
Lori Ellis

Basketball Freethrow
Champion — Lori Ellis

WILD
AND CRAZY!
FROM
CULLOWHE

Leslie Bledsoe
Champion Frisbee Accuracy

Champion Softball Throw and
Frisbee — Connie Nealy

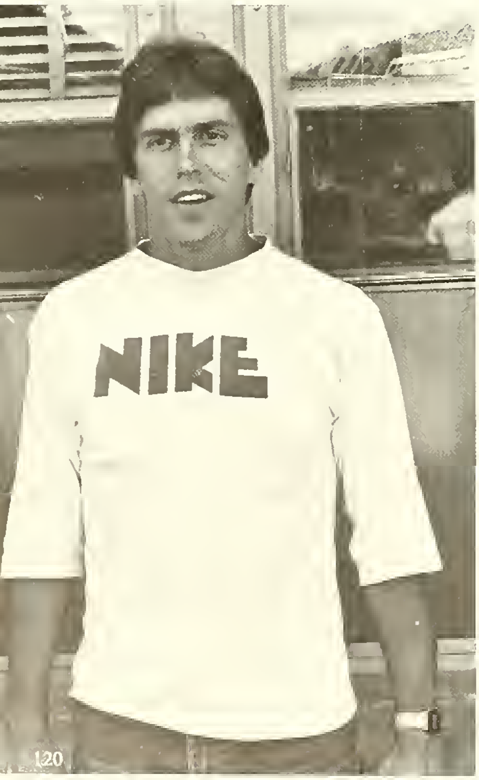
Champion Frisbee Accuracy
Denny Oxendine

All Campus Track and Field Champions

Lady Eagles
Rotary Classic
Carson-Newman
Berry
Western Carolina
UNCC

Chrystal Holmes
50 yd. and 100 yd. Dash

Doug Poehler
Mile Run

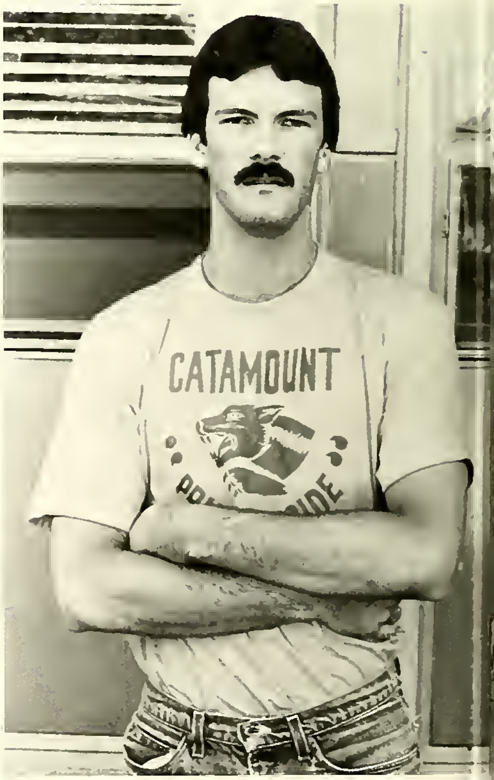


Lisa Briggs — Mile Run

Lady Eagles
Rotary Classic
Carson-Newman
Berry
Western Carolina
UNCC

Chrystal Holmes
Running Long Jump
Standing Broad Jump

Mark Ieard
High Jump



All Campus
Track and Field
880 yd. Relay

All Campus
Track and Field
Softball Relay

Fraternity League
Tag Football
All-Stars

National League
Tag Football
All-Stars

American League
Tag Football
All-Stars

Purple League

Yellow League

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HAWKINS
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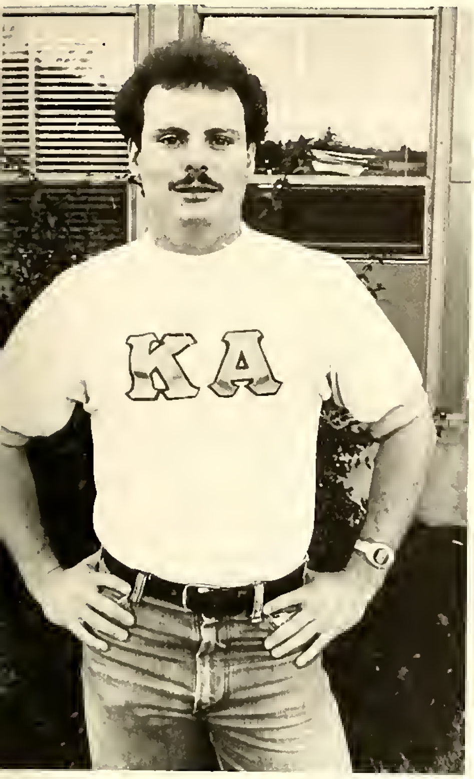
Tag Football All-Stars

Theta XI All Campus

Green League

Orange League



Robbie Rucker
Tag Football
Pentathlon Champion

Pat Trammel
Swimming Champion
50 yd. Backstroke and
100 yd. Individual Medley

Beth Crisler
Swimming Champion
25 yd. Backstroke and
25 yd. Butterfly

Kathy Smith
Swimming Champion
25 yd. Breaststroke

Joanna Sanderson
Swimming Champion
25 yd. and 50 yd. Freestyle

All Campus
Swimming Champions

ΠΚΑ
ISHBROOK
34
ΠΚΑ
ΠΚΑ
ΠΚΑ
WE'RE #1
Pikes

Volleyball
Champions
Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΑ
Pikes
ΠΚΑ

Volleyball All-Stars
Fraternity League

Volleyball All-Stars
Silver League

Volleyball All-Stars
Pink and Green League

Sorority League
Volleyball All-Stars

Gold League
Volleyball All-Stars

Orange League
Volleyball All-Stars

International "A" League
Softball All-Stars

WESTERN
CAROLINA

International "I" League
Softball All-Stars

LINCOLNTON
50
WOLVES
HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Green League

Gold League

Softball All-Stars

Blue League

Fraternity League

American and National League

ΠΚΑ
ΠΚΑ
ΘΞ
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SKOAL
BANDITS

Guilford
NIKE

Red League

Gold League

Sorority League

Softball All-Stars

Red and Purple League

Blue League

WESTERN CAROLINA

A CHORUS LINE
CLAYTON
34

Lucky Losers
All Year Champion
Independent League

Lambda Chi Alpha
All Year Champion
Fraternity League

GREEN WAVE
69
Western Carolina

Desperados
All Campus Champion
Coed Softball

Lambda Chi Alpha "B"
All Year Champion
International "A" League

Alpha Xi Delta
All Year Champion
Sorority League

ΛΧΑ
ΧΑ
adidas

Gold League
Water Polo Champion
Flounders

All Campus
Water Polo Champion
Theta Xi

ΛΧΑ
WILD AND CRAZY! FROM CULLOWHEE

Coed Inner Tube
Water Polo Champion
Floats

"Doubles"
Badminton Champions

"Doubles"
Badminton Champions

Erin Egan "Singles"
Badminton Champion

Jill Johnson "Singles"
Badminton Champion

Cecil Warren
All Campus "Singles"
Badminton Champion

Connie Nealy
Softball Skills Champion

Cindy Hampton
Bowling Champion

John Dorn 4-Wall
Racquetball Champion

Pam Medlin One-Wall
Racquetball Champion

Amy Adams
4-Wall Racquetball Champion

Table Tennis Champion
Pam Medlin

Table Tennis Champion
Taji Warren

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Fraternity League

Sorority League

Soccer All-Stars

American, National
and International League

Purple League

Gold League

Teresa Terry
Billiard Champion
Independent

Celina Crisco
Billiard Champion
Sorority

Jim Wood
4-Wall Handball Champion

Sorority
Tennis Champion
Dianne Barrett

Independent
Tennis Champion
Gladys Maddux

All Campus
Soccer Champions
Lucky Losers

"Doubles" 4-Wall
Racquetball Champions

"Doubles"
Tennis Champions

Region 4 AAA

Tom Davis
Outstanding Wrestler

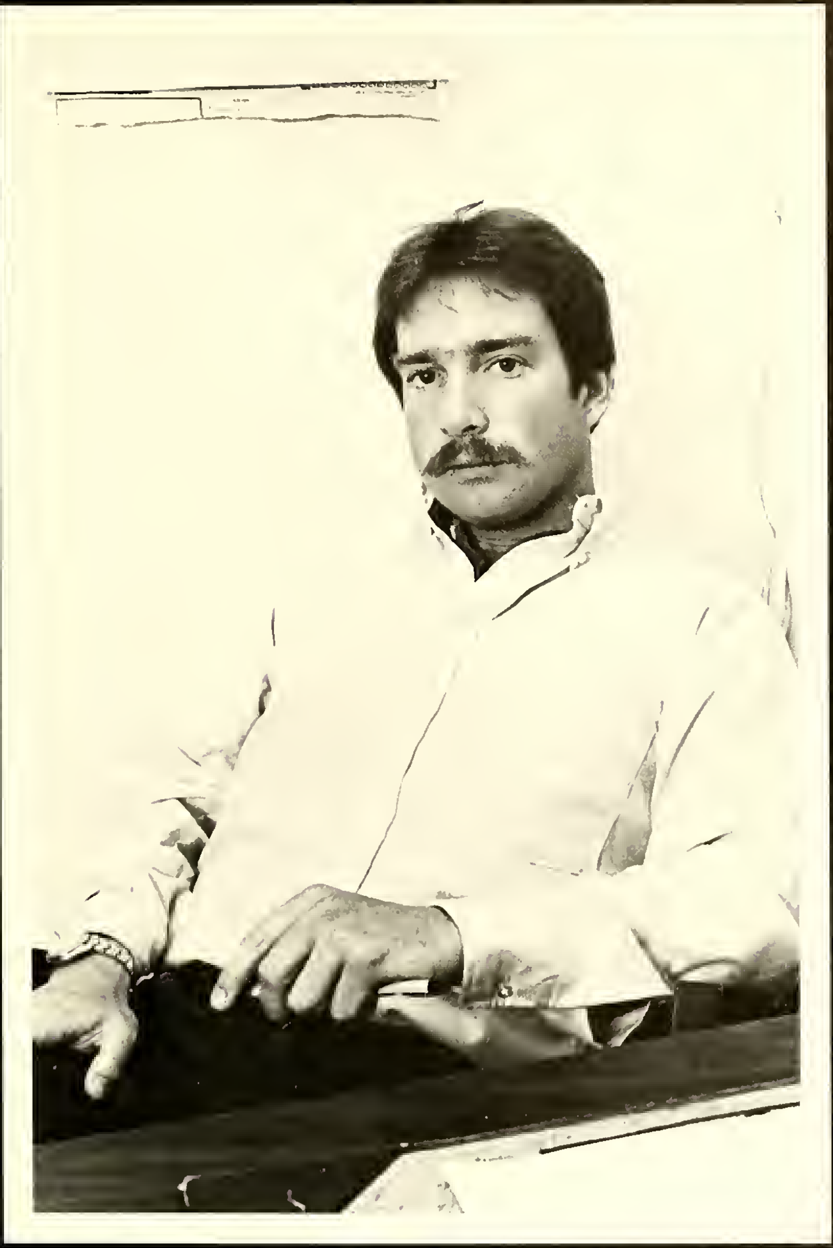
"Doubles"
Horseshoe Champions

Student Government Association

Blake Brown
President

NCAA
WESTERN REGIONAL
FEATURING
JIMMY V's
CARDIAC PACK

Charles Bonnell
Vice-President

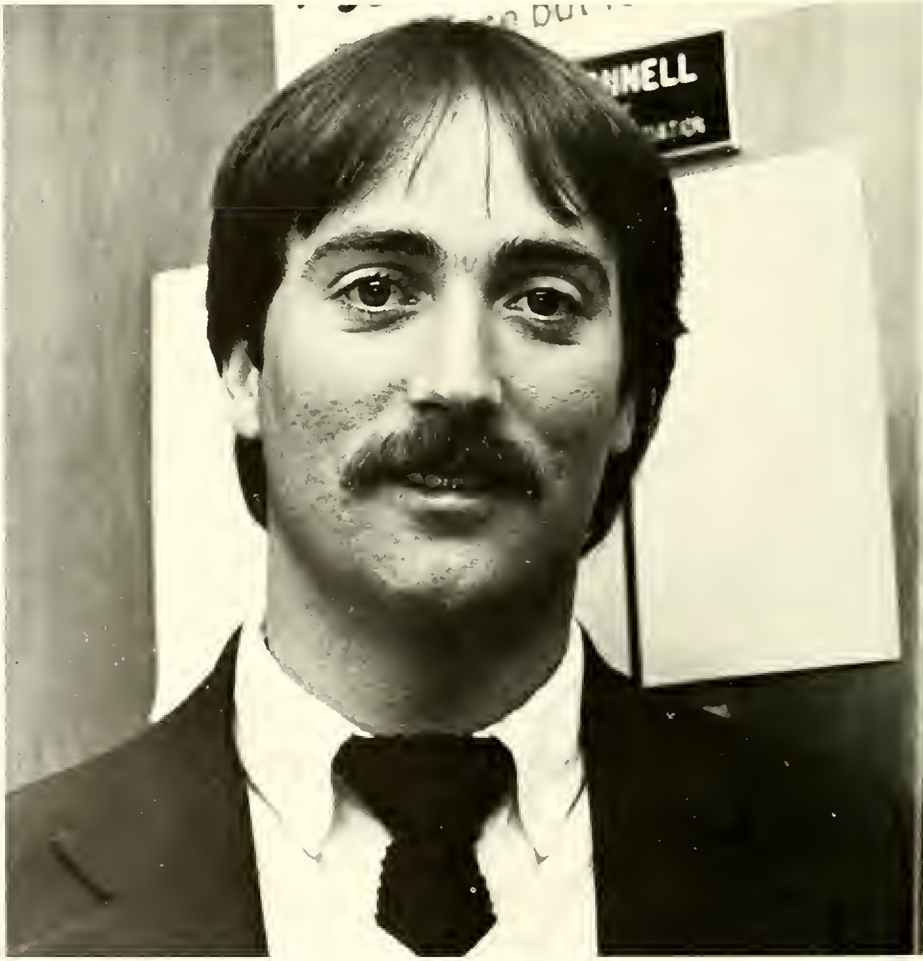


Pat Carmody
(1962-1983)

Director of Public Information

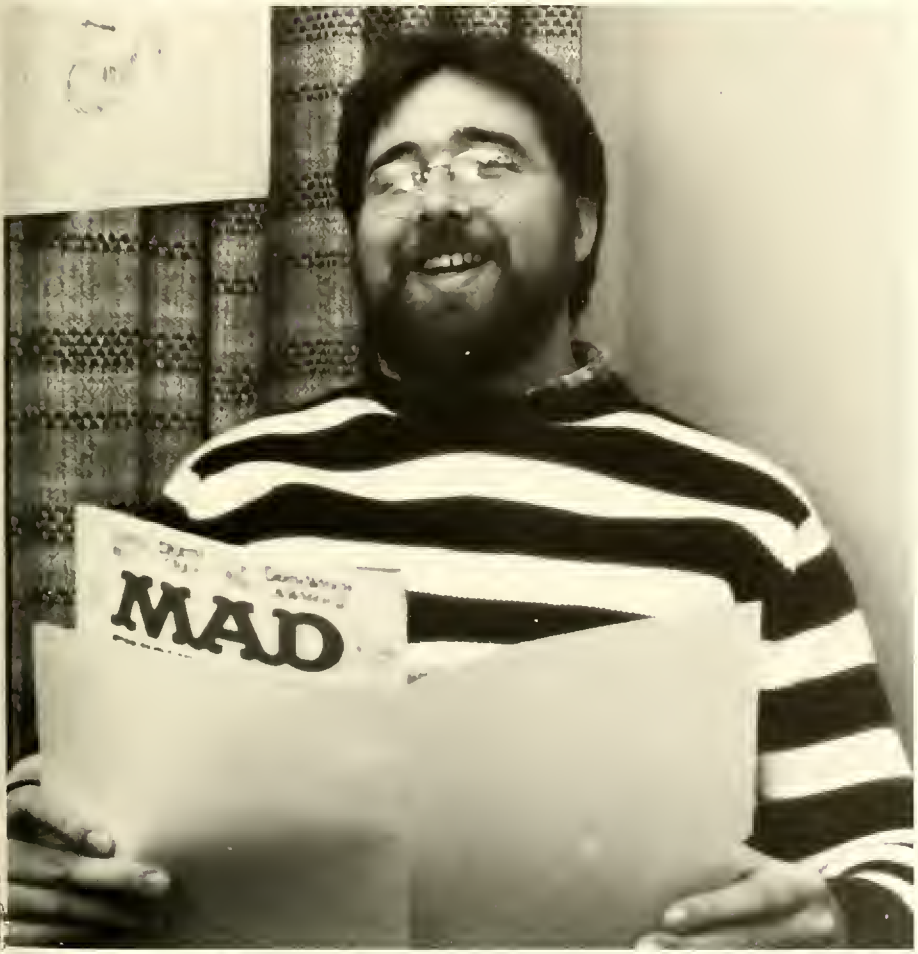
SGA (cont'd)

Lee Cheek
Comptroller



Terry Miller
Assistant to
the V. P.

David Kahn
Attorney General



Larry Hamrick
Public Defender

Western Carolina

Stray Cat Security

Sarah Calloway
Justice, Secretary

SGA (cont'd)

Traffic Court

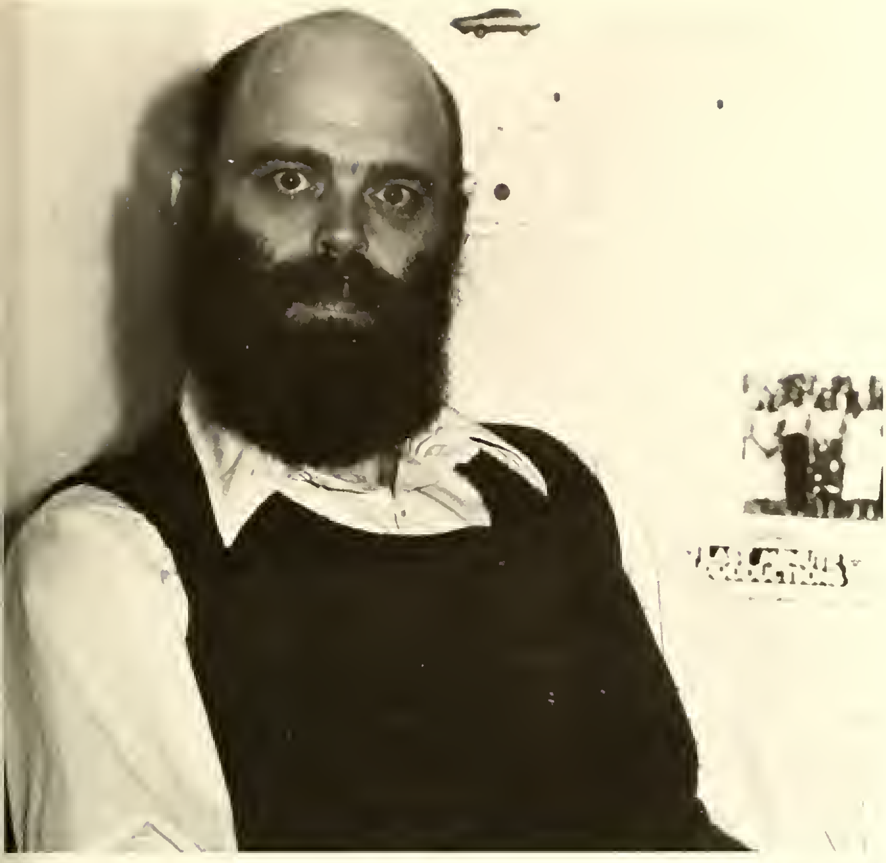
Student Senate

Western Carolinian

It was a year fraught with frustration for the Editor and staff of the *Western Carolinian.* In spite of early promises of cooperation, the year's interaction with the publisher of the paper, the Student Government Association, was filled with conflict. Early budget cuts forced the *Carolinian* to release about half of its editorial staff, leaving those editors who remained with job descriptions and salaries no one in their right minds would take seriously. But the staff got to work, and made vast improvements on their much-criticized spelling and grammar problems. No one noticed. The layouts became much more dynamic, and much more professional. No one noticed. The editorial staff made a real effort to tone down the liberal orientation of the editorial page, which had been highly offensive to the more conservative officers of SGA. No one noticed. Then came the Editorial elections for the 1983-84 *Carolinian.* The Executive committee's decision to refuse to waive a six-months-experience requirement and allow an unqualified candidate to run for the office became an issue, much to the surprise of the committee. The Executive committee was taken before Student Supreme Court, and their decision was decided to have been unconstitutional, on grounds that were nowhere to be found in their constitution or SGA's. Nevertheless, the Elections Commission upheld the *Carolinian's* decision not to allow the candidate in question on the ballot. The election results were decisive, however; the Editorial staff and its policy decision were "gang-rejected" by the student body. Weary of the battle and sick to death of having their characters maligned in public and in print, the staff resigned almost *en masse* within days of the defeat of both of the Carolinian staffers running for the Editorship.

Life goes on. Larry Hardin has been graduated, and his associates from the Carolinian stay in touch with him and each other. But they cannot help but wonder what will become of the student newspaper, and whether the qualitative differences that must surely result from the loss of all the experienced staffers will also go unnoticed.

THE STAFF — *Seated:* Ken Lauber, Julie Carpenter, Susie Nelson, Theresa Moore, Janet Link, Tammy Greene, Terri Stewart, Mark Haskett, Kathy McDani *Standing:* Jim Buchanan, Charles Sosnik, Russ Randolf, Dan Mangold, Jeff Herring, Jim MacRae, Frank Baldwin, Scott Sherrill. *Center:* Larry Hardin, Ji Stewart. *Not Pictured:* MJ Schutz, Kim Logan, Lynn Hyde, Cathy Miller.



Larry Hardin
Editor-In-Chief

Jim Stewart
Business Manager

Organization of Ebony Students

OFFICERS — Juan Dennis — Treasurer, Bendetra Wilson — President, Shaun Berry — Secretary, Michele Bryant — Vice-President.

Back Row: Daisy Smith, Kenneth Butler, Regina Hill, Henry Ford, Michael McCoy. *Second Row:* Nat Woodruff, Wanda Nicholson, Teresa Cole, Michele Young, David Edwards, Larry Naylor. *Front Row:* Juan Dennis, Michele Bryant, Bendetra Wilson, Shaun Berry.

Melissa Thompson as Dorothy in a beautiful performance of musical selections from "The Wiz," part of the annual, OES-sponsored Black Awareness Week.

Catamount Yearbook

Back Row: Mark Haskett — Photographer, Lynn Pollard — Events, Donna Abbott — Greeks. *Front Row:* Gary Parker — Business Manager, MJ Schutz — Editor

Photographers Mark Haskett and Ken Lauber.

Sports Editor Mike Hannah.

Student Emergency Care Team

Medical Technology Club

Back Row: James Phelps, Mike Dixon, Leann Latham, Della Ward, Steve Habel, Kathy Queen, Debbie Reeves, Diana Richards, Dan Southern. *Middle Row:* Paul Duda, Terri White, Peggy Kimbrell. *Front:* Mark Jackson, Sherry Gibson, Theresa Hogan.

Forensics

FORENSICS SOCIETY — *Row 1:* Dan Gaddy, Dr. J. C. Alexander, A. Betsy Bisson, Dr. K. Sandquist-Wright, Pamela J. Cook. *Row 2:* Jon Poston, Susan Moore, Darla Lewis, Samuel Fain. *Row 3:* John Williams, John Harris, Peter Phillips, James Utt.

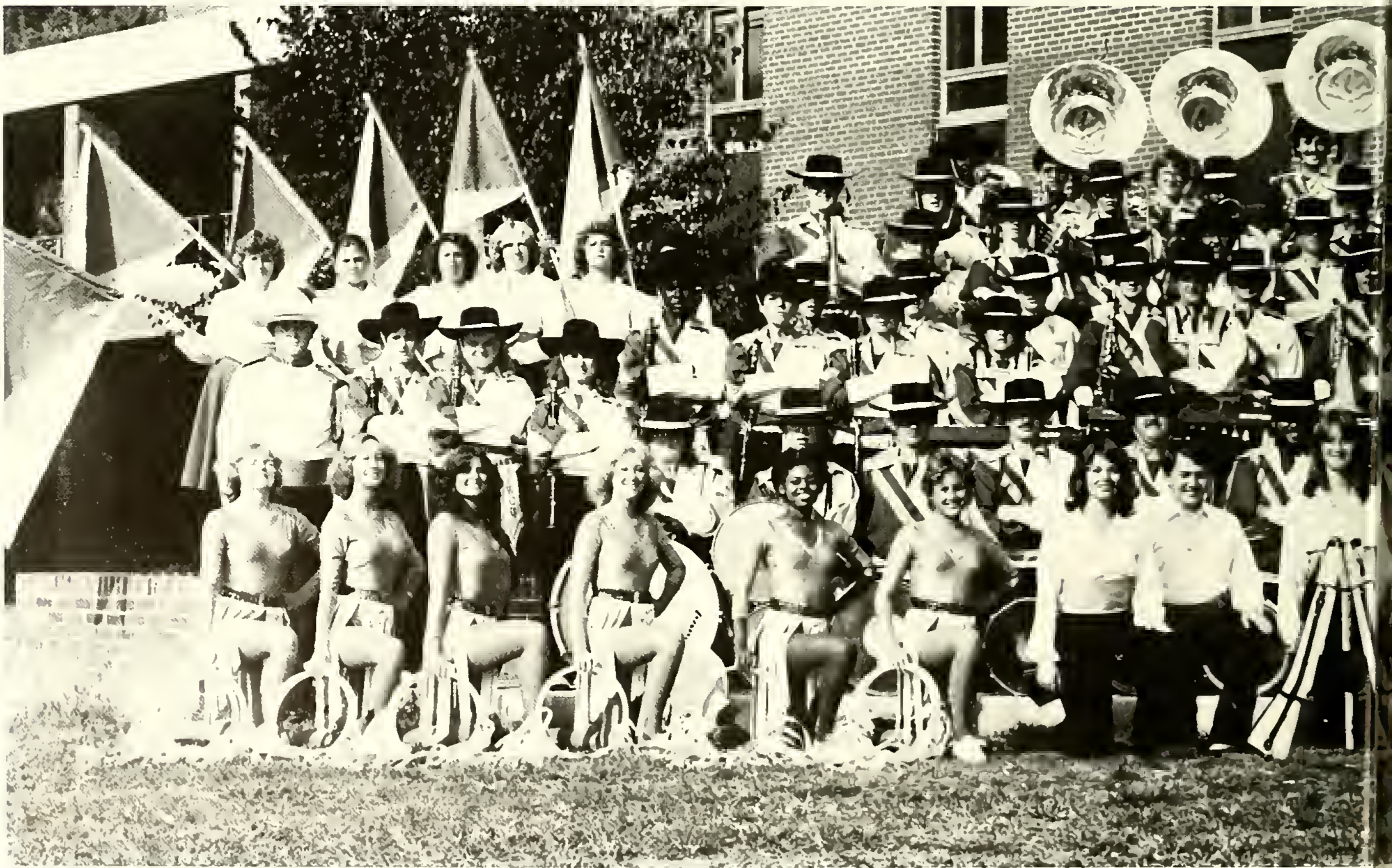
Western Gold

Outing Club

OUTING CLUB — *Row 1:* Jan Middleton, Mark Venable, Diane Eades, Gregg Skinburger, Debbie Crocker, Ken Lauber. *Row 2:* Brad Williams, Shari Brown, Charlie White, Mark Melrose, Steve.Schradt, Angie Townshend, Roy Carelli, Jody Held, Dr. Jeff Neff, Mrs. Randi Neff, Greg Hicks, Frank Theis, Becky Bruce, Carolyn Ainsworth. *Row 3:* Rod Stuhlmuller, Drew Hudson, Gwyn Rowland.

Anthropology Club

WCU Symphonic



The 1983 WCU

Wind Ensemble

Marching Band

ΦΑΘ
WESTERN CAROLINA

Phi Alpha Theta
History Honor Society
Row 1: Jeanie Reavis, Lisa Welborn, Kelly Davis, Laura Hunt. *Row 2:* Louis Bowman, Keith Patton, Dr. William Anderson. *Not Pictured:* Kathy Downs, Robert Zipperer.

Phi Alpha Theta

Residence Halls . Coordinators Council (RHCC)

Baptist Student Union

Wesley Foundation

10 INPUT X
20 INPUT Y

WCU Math Club

ASTICALLY
STATISTICALLY.
ROBABILI

Association for Computing Machinery

Western Carolina University
Cherokee

Native American Students Association

Helderwood Staff

Mortarboard Society

Weste
UNITED STATES
MARINES
Proud & Ready
prince

John McAlister, Madison Herum, David Fields, Leonard Adams, Smedly Swineheart, Robert Capille, Rick Queen, Barry Scott.

Sempur Fidelis

Phi Beta Lambda

CIME 1987
VOULOIR C'EST POUVOIR

Rich Mandt, Dr. Arden Horstman, Jeff Foltz, Marty Johnson, Gerg Camnereri, Marsha Harris.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Tau Beta Sigma

Mike Warren, Martin Tory, Ernest Klatt, Marty Johnson, Dr. Ernest M. Smith, Paul Fauret, Richard Mandt, Jeff Lamb, Dr. John A. Chapman, Phillip We
Glenn Gibbs.

Geology Club

George Wallace, Dania Stowe, Melissa Kirkland, Monica Henson, Jan Middleton, Alex Leseura, Jeanie Reavis, Cheryl Lewis, Lisa Wellborn.

English Club

N. C. Student Legisl

Billboard
RAMONES
90

The

Cre

Radio Station WWCU (FM 90.5)

Executive Staff:

Jay Kilgo —
General Manager

Lloyd Hocutt —
Program Director

Chris Faw —
Music Director

Robert Jumper —
News Director

Eddie Burks —
Business Manager

Karen Hope Young
Public Affairs

R. A. Bush
Promotions Director

Russ Randolf
Sports Director

Candids

Great moments (and some that weren't so great) of Cullowhee, 1982-83.

HIGH SCORE
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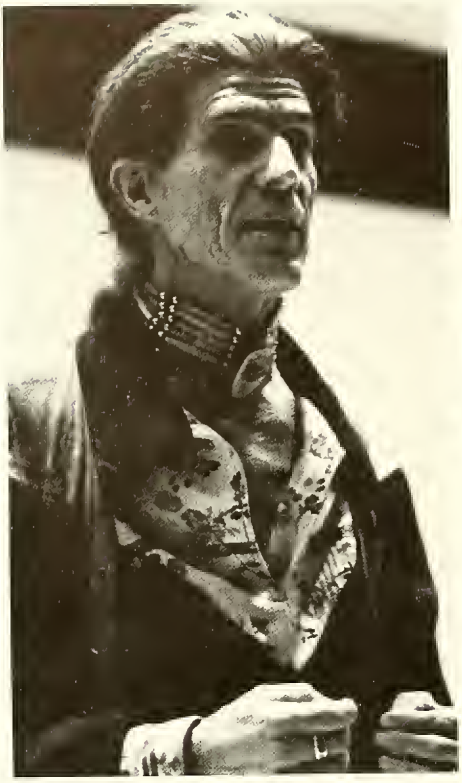
TAITO

Advanced Accounting

Photo by Ken Lauber



CLASSES

RFA·972
Western Carolina University

Seniors

. . .

Leaving Us All Behind You

. . .

**Donna Abbott/*Kensington, Md.*
**Mitchell Guyline/*Cullowhee*
**Joanne Robitaille/*Cullowhee*

*Karen Jacobs/*Cullowhee*
*Nicki Kirchof/*Cullowhee*
*Susan Wein/*Plantation, Fla.*

(**denotes grad student,
*denotes December Graduate.)

Genia Aker/*Murphy*
Cynthia Kaye Albert
Robert S. Allen/*Shelby*

Sarah B. Altman/*Sylva*
Jeffery Anderson/*Fayetteville*
David Andrew/*Siler City*

Daniel Angel/*Thomasville*
Karen Auten/*Charlotte*
Patricia Barnette/*Gastonia*

Trace Barnett/*Gastonia*
Cathy Bell/*Florham Park, N.J.*
Sherri Best/*Cullowhee*

Debra Billingsley/*Scaly Mountain*
Mary Anne Black/*Burnsville*
Rhonda Blanton/*Franklin*

Steve Blevins/*Spruce Pine*
Darrell L. Bowman/*Hickory*
Jacqueline Brendle/*Waynesville*

Debra Briggs/*High Point*
Robin Briggs/*Candler*
Thomas Britt/*Robbins*

Annie Brown/*Whittier*
Blake Brown/*Tuckaseegee*
Laura Brown/*Stamford, CT*

Karla Bryson/*Hendersonville*
Jimmy Buchanan/*Sylva*
Roger R. Buchanan/*Canton*

Teresa Buchanan/*Dillsboro*
Rick Buckman/*Franklin*
Dorothy Burchfiel/*Cullowhee*

Edward J. Burks/*Franklinville*
Nancy Burnett/*Plantation, Fla.*
Leslie Burril/*Robbinsville*

Sandy Byers/*Murphy*
Carolyn B. Cagle/*Clyde*
Jana L. Callicutt/*Asheboro*

Philip E. Cantrell/*Forest City*
Rosario Carelli/*Cullowhee*
Wade Carpenter/*Cullowhee*

Sheila Carswell/*Connelley Springs*
Charles Cathey/*Canton*
Scott Chiger/*High Point*

Larry Clement/*Maggie Valley*
Susan Coble/*Franklinville*
Fred Cooper/*Asheville*

Ruby Cotton/*Winston-Salem*
Brenda Cox/*Hayesville*
Marcia Craft/*Ashville*

Kimberly Cranford/*Thomasville*
Sarah Darden/*Raleigh*
Richard E. Davis/*Cliffside*

Sharon Davis/*Cullowhee*
Michael Dawson/*Candler*
Jay D. DeVane/*Cullowhee*

Kevin Dull/*Winston-Salem*
Michale Dyson/*Taylorsville*
Kevin Eby/*Orlando, Fla.*

Cynthia Edwards/*Charlotte*
Clarke Egerton III/*Durham*
Scott Farmer/*Mt. Holly*

Fannie Fleming/*Cleveland*
Arlene Foster/*Columbus*
Cindy Foster/*Murphy*

Larry Foster/*Murphy*
Steven Thomas Fowler/*Walkertown*
Joanna Fox/*Chapel Hill*

Charles Frink/*Supply*
Sherry Garrett/*Murphy*
Beth Grable/*Cullowhee*

Tammy Graham/*Murphy*
Charles Gray/*Pfafftown*
Joyce Green/*Jamaica, W.I.*

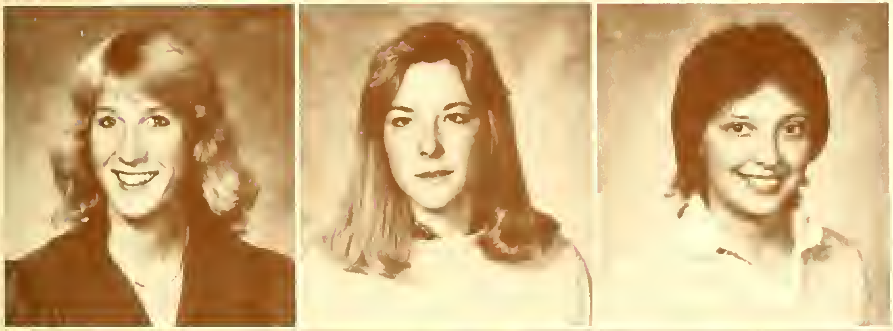
John Greene/*Cullowhee*

Angela Griffin/*Sylva*

Ronald Griffin/*Cullowhee*
Johnny Guthrie/*Charlotte*
Lisa Haigler/*Monroe*

Kevin C. Haney/*Canton*
Ken Hare/*Chapel Hill*
Michelle Harn/*Clemmons*

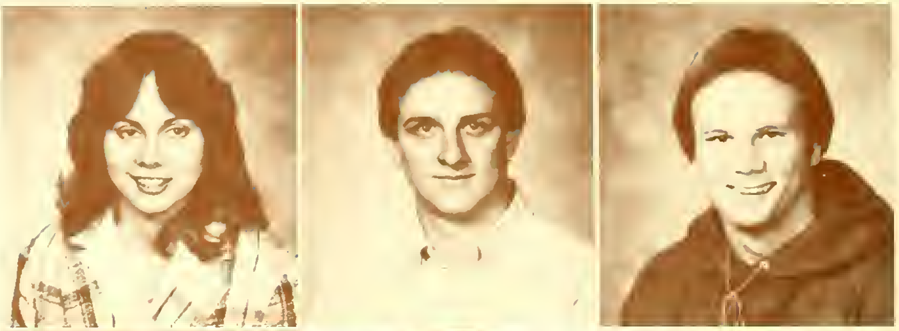
Keith Harris/*Candler*
Rocky Hartman/*Conley Springs*
Vanessa Hartso/*Lenoir*



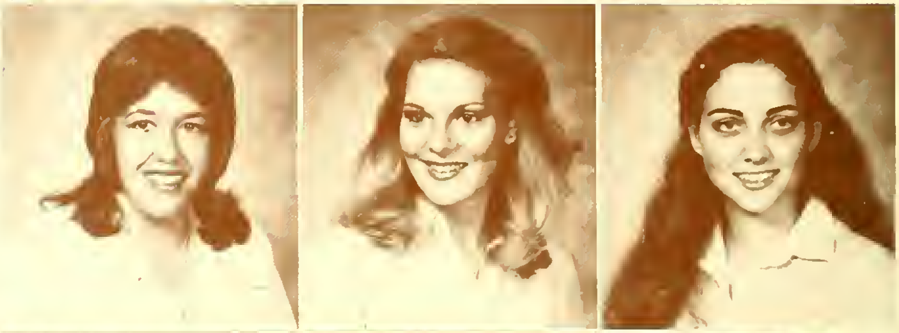
Linda Haskell/*Valle Cruces*
Shari Hassell/*Elizabeth City*
Theresa Hawley/*Dillsboro*

Lisa Heavner/*Gastonia*
John Helms/*Sylva*
Mary Herman/*Cooperstown, N.Y.*

Elaine G. Hicks/*Cullowhee*
Laura Hicks/*Forest City*
David Hill/*Altemonte Springs, Fla.*



Rebecca Hill/*Murphy*
Michael Hodge/*Rural Hall*
Danny Holland/*Shelby*



Karen Holland/*Cullowhee*
Melody Holmes/*Horse Shoe*
Mary Hosack/*Horse Shoe*

Mark Huffman/*Hickory*
Michael Hughes/*Candler*
Sandy Hughes/*Mechanicsville, Va.*

Laura Hunt/*Pompano Beach, Fla.*
Louis W. W. James/*Morganton*
Dave Johnson/*Liberty*

Elizabeth Johnson/*Cullowhee*
Fonda Johnson/*Denton*
Gail Jonassen/*Farmingdale, N.Y.*

Kevin Kaga/*Raleigh*
Beth Kavanaugh/*Atlanta, Ga.*
James T. Kersey/*Clyde*

Donna Kersey/*Sophia*
M. Steven Kirchof/*Cullowhee*
Ronald Lail/*Tuckasegee*

Robin Latta/*High Point*
Lori Layman/*Brevard*
Lee Bertman/*Honolulu, HI*

Gregory Lees/*Franklin*
Linda Lemaster/*Cullowhee*
Cheryl Lewis/*Walkertown*

Donna Linebergar/*Dallas*
Kimberly Logan/*Cullowhee*
Lisa Long/*Apopka, Fla.*

Brantley Lowder/*Albamarle*
Gregory Lowe/*Granite Quarry*
Miriam S. Lynde/*New York, N.Y.*

Tom Mahone/*Greenville*
David Maines/*Greensboro*
June Martin/*Franklin*

David Mashburn/*Enka*

Robert Mattoon/*Penrose*

Alan Maulding/*Maiden*
Sherri Maxwell/*Cullowhee*
John McClure/*Waynesville*

Therese McHan/*Bryson City*
Hyacinth McKenzie/*Jamaica, W.I.*
Beth McLaughlin/*Cullowhee*

Laura McCleod/*Winston-Salem*
Terry McNeil/*Charlotte*
Laura McPherson/*Winston-Salem*

Elizabeth Meyers/*Cullowhee*
Karen Miller/*Scaly Mountain*
Kim Miller/*Webster*

Martha Miller/*Scaly Mountain*
Teresa Mitchell/*Greensboro*
Karen Monteith/*Sylva*

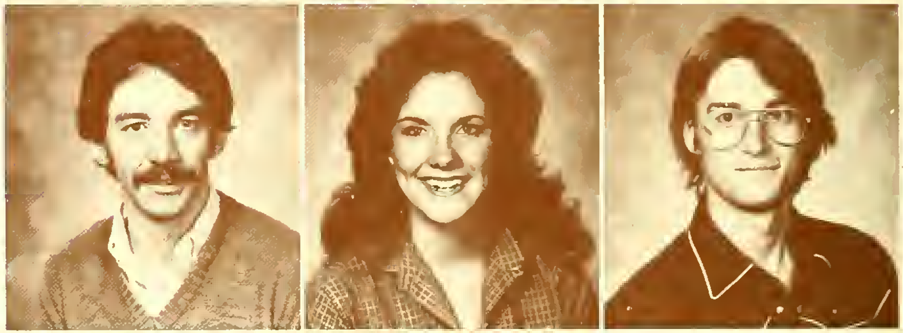
Greg Moore/*Arden*
Jennifer L. Moore/*Jamestown*
Muriel Morton/*Atlanta, Ga.*

Deborah Norton/*Brevard*
John B. Nuckolls/*Hendersonville*
Rebecca Nuckolls/*Andrews*

Victoria Overton/*Otto*
Linda Paulka/*Altoona, Fla.*
Gary Wade Parker/*Cullowhee*

Beverly Parlier/*Candler*
Anna Paris/*Candler*
J. Pascal/*Valdese*

Marilyn P. Patterson/*Charlotte*
Neia Penland/*Icard*
Rita Philbrick/*Sylva*



Kenn Port/*Sylva*
Diana Price/*Thomasville*
William Primm/*Cullowhee*

Keena Prukiss-Douglass/*Cullowhee*
Wayne Putnam/*Kings Mountain*
Laurie Queen/*Ashville*

Denise Rash/*Lincolnton*
Ricky Ray/*Ashville*
William Reece/*Andrews*

C. Michael Reese/*Cullowhee*
Joel Reese/*Lenoir*
Susan Reese/*Cullowhee*

Karen Rimmer/*Greensboro*
Connie Robertson/*Bryson City*
David Robinson/*Kings Mountain*

Carolyn C. Robinson/*Cullowhee*
Nancy Roche/*St. Petersburg, Fla.*
Mary K. Rogers/*Robbinsville*

Richard M. Rogers/*Henderson*
Debbie L. Sanders/*Lenoir*
Sheila Saunders/*Ashville*

Vicki Schafer/*Hendersonville*
Thomas A. Scotchie/*Ashville*
Lisa Secrist/*Matthews*

Nancy Seibert/*Roswell, Ga.*
Scott Sherrill/*Thomasville*
Larry W. Shields/*Cullowhee*

William Shirley/*Greensboro*
Catherine Shivers/*Maitland, Fla.*
Thomas Schuler/*Sumpter, S.C.*

Roy Sides/*Waynesville*
Sandra Simmons/*Macon, Ga.*
Carrie K. Smith/*Charlotte*

Frances O. Smith/*Whittier*
Gregory Smith/*Winston-Salem*
Paula Smith/*Lewisville*

Boyd Sossamon/*Sylva*

J. Echo Spears/*Cullowhee*

John A. Spencer, Jr./Winston-Salem
W. Laird Stacey/*Cary*
Carla Stancil/*Jackonville*

Janet Stedem/*Charlotte*
Susan Stephen/*Newton, Pa.*
Walter L. Stiehm/*Cullowhee*

Robert Strange/*Durham*
Kerry Strother/*Cullowhee*
Ledhu Stutts/*Clemmons*

Kathy Sutton/*Sylva*
Judy Swan/*Greensboro*
John E. Talent/*Norwood*

Nancy Talent/*Norwood*
Danny Talley/*Hamptonville*
Stan Taylor/*Weaverville*

Lillie Thompson/*Spring Lake*
Vee Thornburg/*Cherryville*
Matthew Thrasher/*Anderson*

Joel Tingen/*Walkertown*
Joyce Tyson/*Jamica, W.I.*
Teresa Vaught/*Hayesville*
Mark Venable/*High Point*

B. Jean Washam/*Greensboro*
Tammy Watson/*Skyland*
Earl Wells/*Morehead City*
Michael White/*Cary*

Beverly Whitlock/*Forest City*
Kate Wilder/*Hillsborough, N.Y.*
Eric Wilkerson/*Marion*
Cindy Wilkinson/*Lake Junaluska*

Charles Williams/*Salisbury*
Bendetra Wilson/*Cherryville*
Terry Wilson/*Sylva*
Van Wilson/*Zebulon*

Bruce Winn/*Cullowhee*
Jody Wood/*Forest City*
Joseph Woods/*Thomasville*
Becky Woof/*Jacksonville, Fla.*

Bridgette Worden/*Madison, Fla.*
Judy Worley/*Providence*
Cecil Worsham, Jr./*Hendersonville*
Sharon Wright/*Whittier*

Deborah Wyont/*Dallas*
Patricia Yarbrough/*Fairfax, Va.*
Leslie Young/*Matthews*
Agnes Zigbud/*Greensboro*

UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors

Carmen Absher/Simpsonville, SC
Scott A. Allen/Greensboro, NC
M. Dean Anders/Canton, NC
Kevin L. Atkins/Weaverville, NC

Dennis Barger/Jacksonville, NC
Elizabeth Belk/Matthews, NC
Ginger Benfield/Hickory, NC
Leslie Bentz/Peoria, IL

James A. Biddix/Fletcher, NC
Christy Blake/Biscoe, NC
Ruth Bowen/Candler, NC
Sherri Bowers/Thomasville, NC

Shawn Boyin/Goldsboro, NC
Mitchell Branon/Yadkinville, NC
Kenneth Brown/Fayetteville, NC
Kevin Brown/Cary, NC

Margaret Brown/Boonville, NC
Minnetta Brown/Jamaica, WI
Sherry Bruner/Taylorsville, NC
Kim Burris/Cullowhee, NC

Deborah Calloway/Hendersonville, NC
Pamela Cameron/Sanford, NC
Rob Capelli, Jr./Winston-Salem, NC
Pat Carmody/Green Spring, NC

Juniors

Julia Carpenter/Hendersonville, NC
Robert Clark/Burlington, NC

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Tracy Clevenger/Black Mountain, NC

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Jeff Colagerakis/Asheville, NC

Lynn Crowell/Stuart, FL
Debbie Davis/Rutherfordton, NC
Lonnie Davis, Jr./McLeansville, NC
Willie Dawkins/Gaffney, SC

Daryl Dellinger/Spruce Pine, NC
Lydia Deviney/Morganton, NC
Judy Douthit/Bryson City, NC
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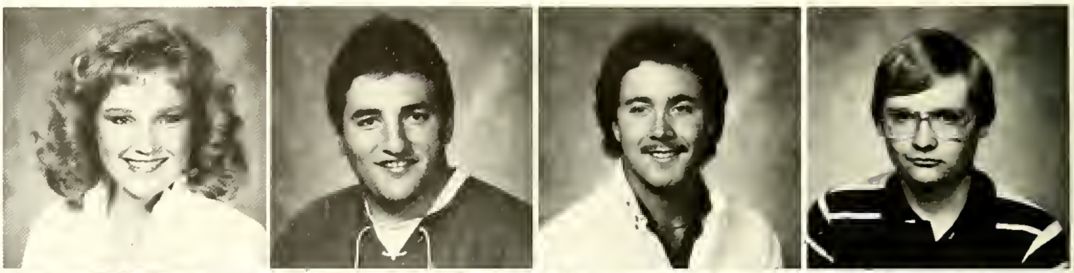

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Eileen Fowler/Kernersville, N.C.
Charles Furr/Concord, N.C.
John Garland, Jr./Robbinsville, N.C.

Caroline Geouge/Burnsville, N.C.
Kath Geouge/Burnsville, N.C.
Landon Goodson/Newton, N.C.
Tammy Greene/Arden, N.C.

Richard Griffen/Taylorville, N.C.
Scott Hale/Salisbury, N.C.
John C. Hall/Spruce Pine, N.C.
Kim Hanley/Biscoe, N.C.

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Lee Ann Hargrode/Cullowhee, N.C.
Amy Herman/Hickory, N.C.
Susanne Hermelin/Sickjsund, Sweden

Beth Holley/Chapel Hill, N.C.
Rebecca Holt/Murphy, N.C.
Robin Hoyle/Vale, N.C.
Penny Hudson/Waynesbille, N.C.

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Leslie Hutchins/Leicester, N.C.
Virginia Jaeques/Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Amanda Jenkins/Rockwell, N.C.
Leslene Johnson/Jamaica, W.I.
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Robert Kepley/Granite Quarry, N.C.

Kimberly Kirby/Jacksonville, Fla.
Ron Lancaster/Jacksonville, N.C.
Lori Lattiner/Lexington, N.C.
Carl Long/Gastonia, N.C.

Mark Lyda/Etowah, N.C.
Robin Lytle/Old Fort, N.C.
Patrick McCobl/Tryon, N.C.
Terrie McGowan/Fayetteville, N.C.

Juniors

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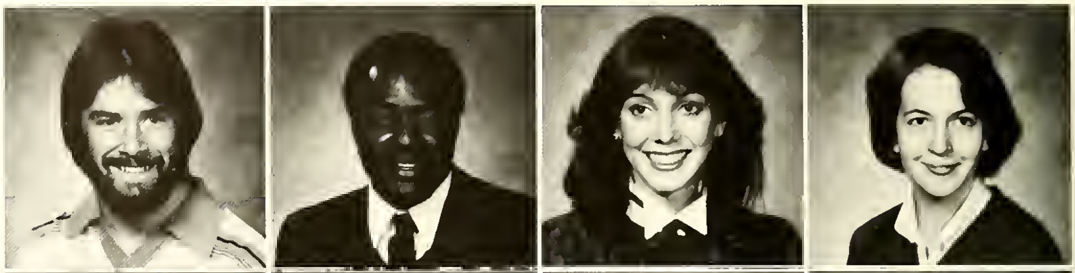

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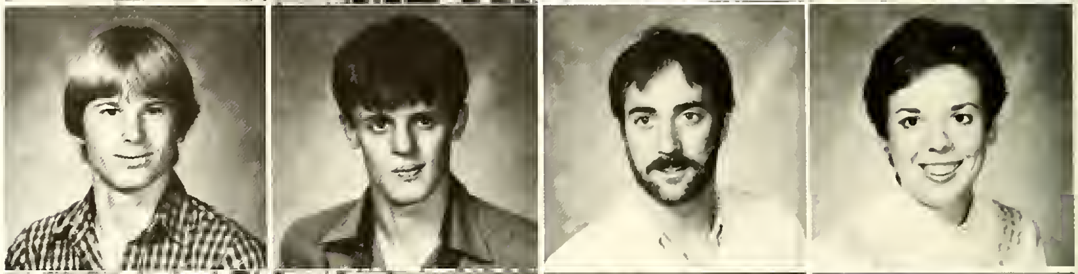

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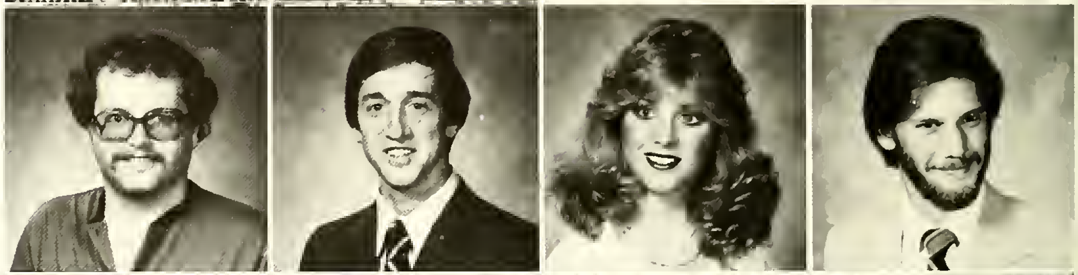

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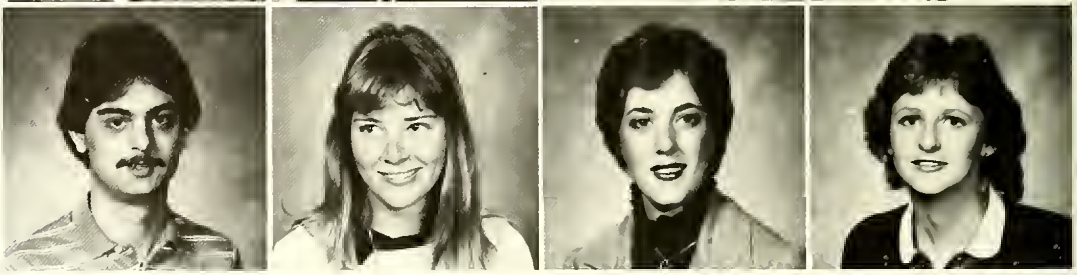

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Juniors

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Jacob Ojo/Cullowhee, N.C.

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Sue Owle/Cherokee, N.C.

Carrie Parks/Chapel Hill, N.C.
Susan Paschall/Morganton, N.C.
Curtis Pate/Danville, N.C.
Tia Penley, Fletcher, N.C.

Donna Plemmons/Asheville, N.C.
Ellen Pollard/Hickory, N.C.
Julie Poston/Shelby, N.C.
Terry Potts/Cashiers, N.C.

Debbie Queen/Canton, N.C.
Jeanie Reavis/Hamptonville, N.C.
James Rich/Cullowhee, N.C.
Cathy Rothermel/Fayetteville, N.C.

Melissa Rowe/Lernersville, N.C.
Karen Royall/Banner Elk, N.C.
Jeffrey Sanderson/Waynesville, N.C.
Lee Schroeder/Atlanta, Ga.

Juniors

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Michael Seay/Franklin, N.C.
Annette Shook/Brasstown, N.C.
Marie Sigmon/Hickory, N.C.

Vickie Simpkins/Columbia, N.C.
Mary Sipes/Cleveland, N.C.
Teresa Sizemore/Yadkinville, N.C.
Joyce Sluder/Leicester, N.C.

Glenn Smith/Charlotte, N.C.
Janice Smith/Advance, N.C.
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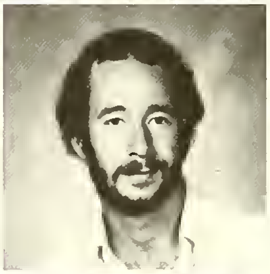

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Sylvia Taylor/Fayetteville, N.C.
Cindy Tillman/Greensboro, N.C.
Eric Tinsley/Clemson, S.C.
Richard Torres/Fayetteville, N.C.

Gary Towery/Conley Springs, N.C.
Neeife Ukabam/Cullowhee, N.C.
Geooge Wallace/Beaufort, N.C.
Warren Waller/High Point, N.C.

Jodie Walsh/Burnt Hills, N.Y.
Catherine Wilder/Gibsonville, N.C.

Sophomores

Cecil L. Adderly, III/*Columbia, S.C.*

Stephen L. Allen/*Gastonia*

Tammy Allen/*Lumgerton*

Gary Ashe/*Asheville*
Laura Baker/*Jamestown*
Barbara Ballengee/*Fayetteville*
David Batten/*Hope Mills*

Marcy Belohlavek/*West Palm Beach, Fl.*
Dawana Berry/*Franklin*
Shaun Berry/*Valdese*
Scott Bingler/*Highlands*

Timothy A. Binkley/*Newton*
Amy Blackwelder/*Cherryville*
Phillip Bohn/*Winston-Salem*
Lynn Brackett/*Lawndale*

Patricia Brendle/*Franklin*
Susan Brenner/*Statesville*
Jeff Brotherton/*Stanley*
Mark Bromfield/*Cullowhee*

Karen Bunch/*Laurel Hill*
Paula Byrd/*Morgantown*
Ronald Caldwell/*Sylva*
Cherie Carter/*Morganton*

Venus Chavis/*High Point*
Josephine Church/Ellenboro
Renee Clononger/*Dallas*
Janet Cody/*Bryson City*

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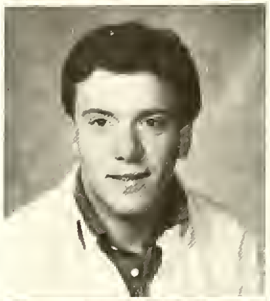

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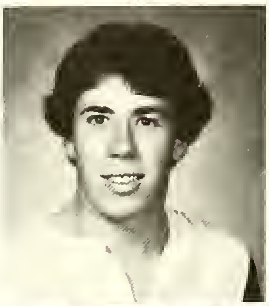

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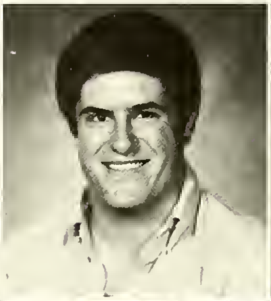

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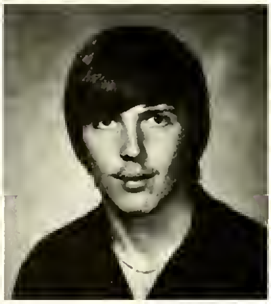

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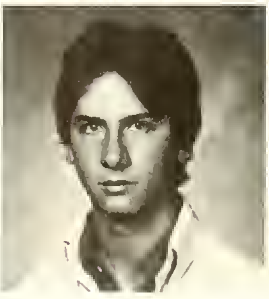
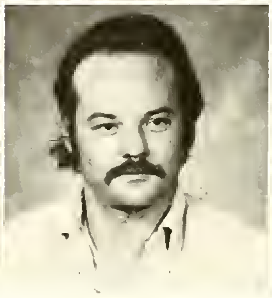
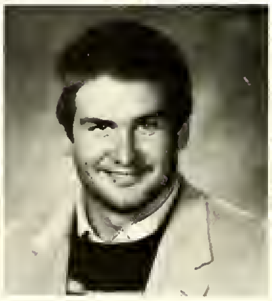

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Mike Erway/*Fayetteville*
Suzanna Figueredo/*Rockwell*

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Miles Freeman/*Hunterville*
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Sandra Gilliam/*Jonesville*
Connie Golden/*Murphy*
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Jeff Gorgis/*Pembroke Pines, Fl.*
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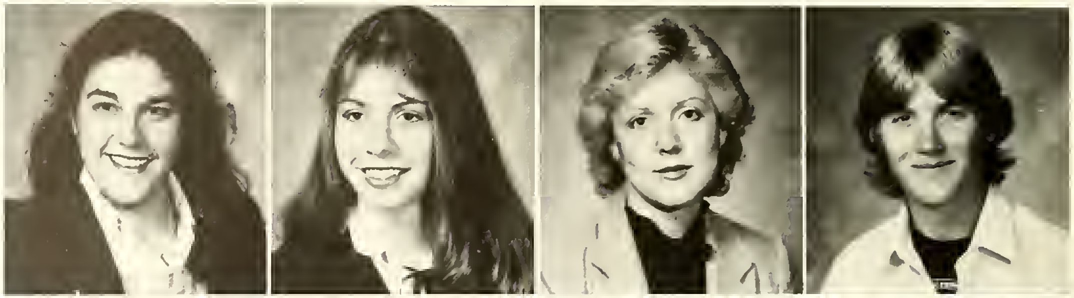

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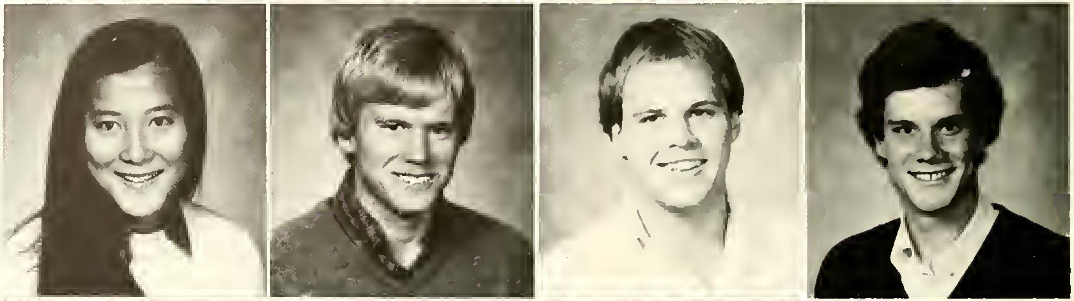

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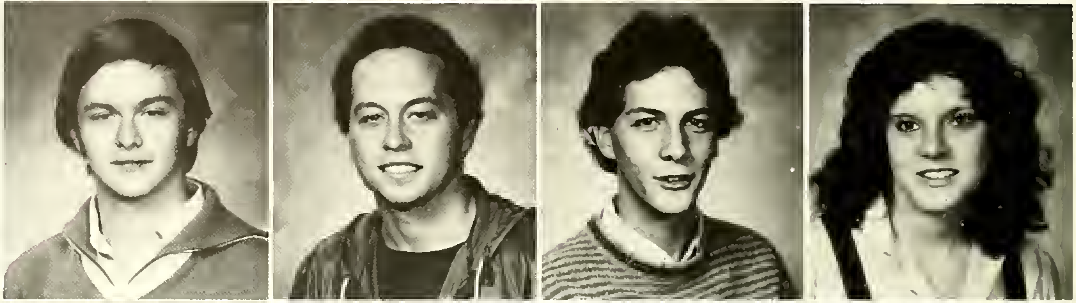

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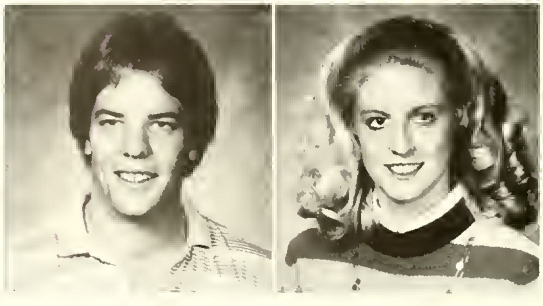

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Jeffrey McKay/*Franklin*
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Maria Melton/*Sylva*

Donna Messing/*Largo, Fl.*
Laura Miller/*Clyde*
Mark Miller
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Cynthia Moon/*Snow Camp*

Linda Moton/*Greensboro*
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Paul Myers/*Charlotte*
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Wanda Nicholson/*Raleigh*
Kevin O'Callaghan/*Seminole, Fl.*
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Vincent Patella/*Winston-Salem*

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Patty Plott/*Waynesville*
Karen Powers/*St. Pauls*
Kathryn Queen/*Cherokee*

Marion Rardin/*Tryon*
Kelly Ray/*Cullowhee*
Brad Rowland/Wrightsville Beach
Donna L. Rymer/*Canton*

John Saroinia/*Villas*
Robert Schaddelee/*Bryson City*
Tina Schrader/*Coral Gables, Fl.*
MJ Schutz/*Sarasota, Fl.*

David Shortt/*Winston-Salem*
Cheryl Shufelt/*Burlington*
Mike Shuler/*Bryson City*
D. Anne Simerson/*Linwood*

Jennifer Simons/*Cullowhee*
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Neal Smalbach/*Juneau, Ak.*
Scott Stevens/*Morganton*

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Mary Taylor/*Lumberton*

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Jesse Wetherington/*Kenston*
Susan Whitley/*Lexington*

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Michael Wilson/*Fletcher*
Vicki Winchester/*Greenville, S.C.*
Brenda Wright/*Franklin*

Freshmen

Tilda Abernathy/*Belmont*
Gregory Adams/*New Bern*
Kim Alston/*Rocky Mount*
Richard Amacker/*Spring Lake*

John Baker/*Pfafftown*
Hank Barkeley/*Denver*
Randall Beam/*Concord*
Malene Bishop/*Waynesville*

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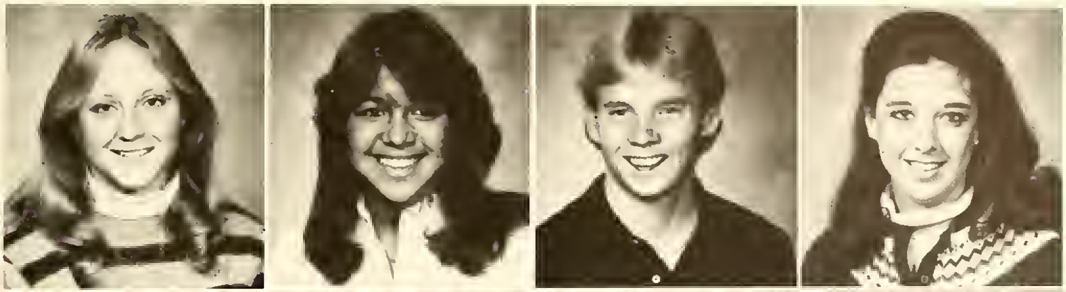

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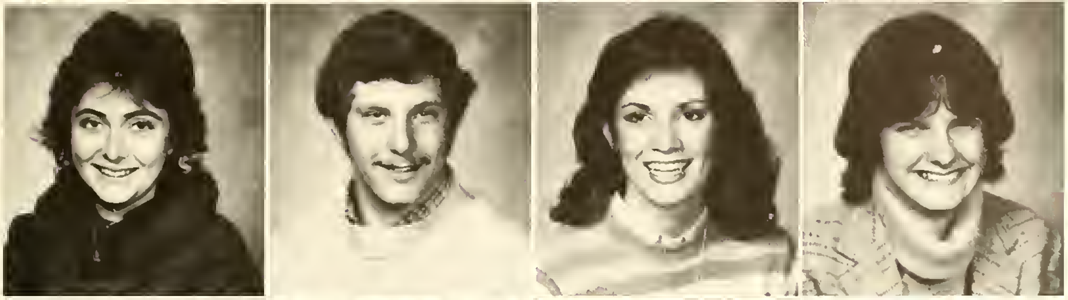

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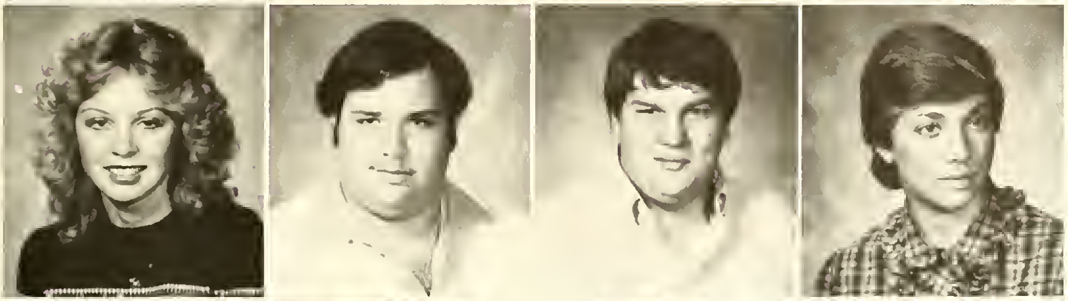

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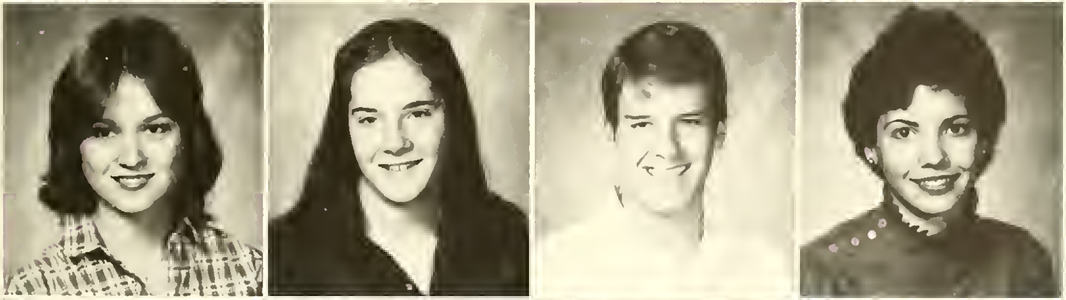

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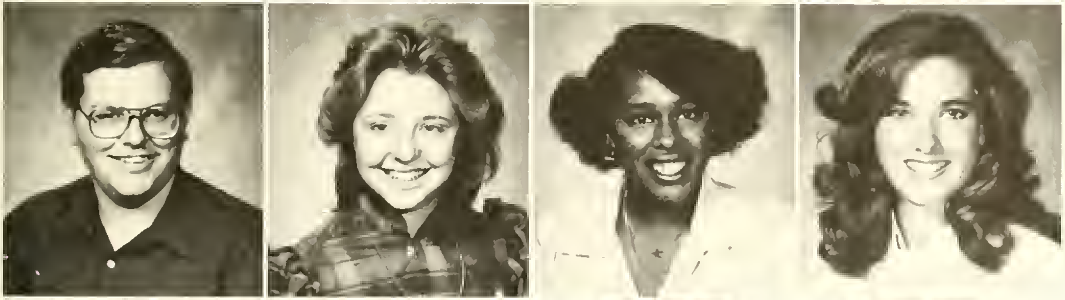

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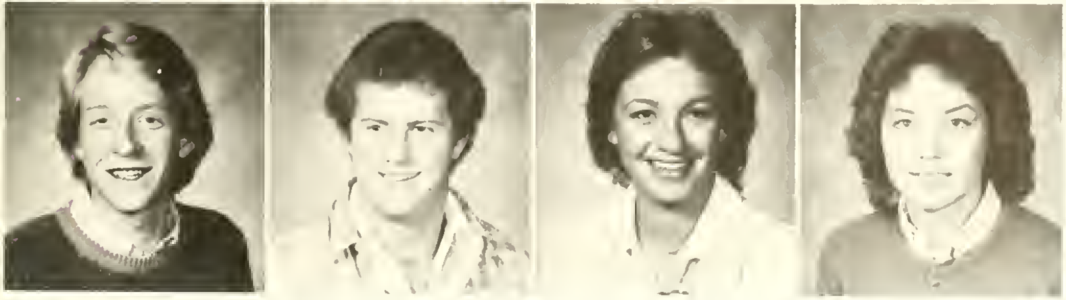

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Christin Marie Furr/*Stone Mountain, Ga.*
Donald Galyean/*Mount Airy*

Angela George/*Belews Creek*
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Leon Gibson/*Waynesville*

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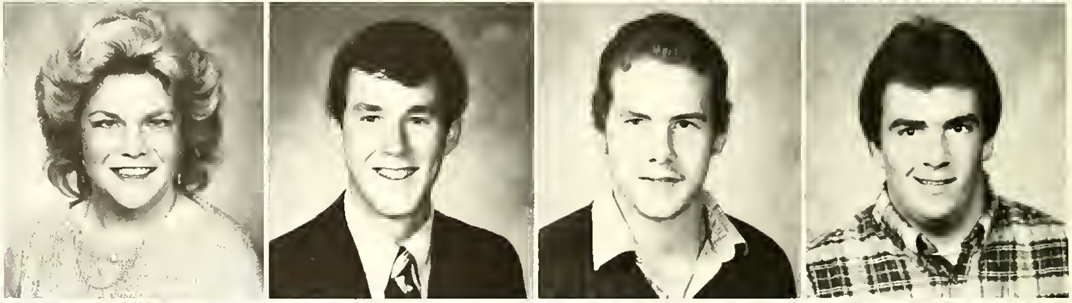

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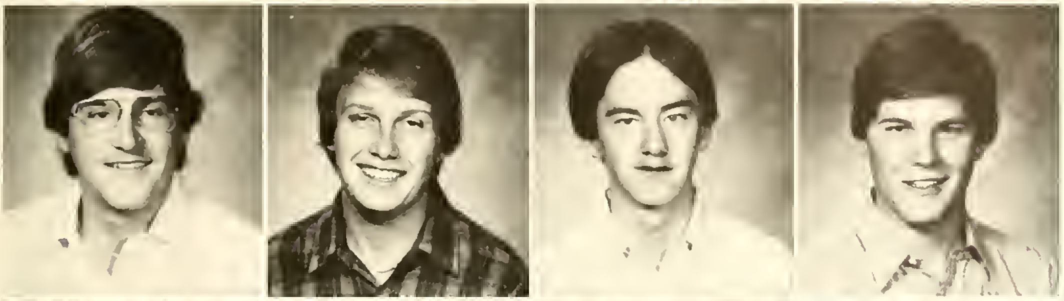

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Tommy Hinson/*Albemarle*
Karyn Hirst/*Stone Mountain, Ga.*
Martha Hobbs/*Flemington, N.J.*

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Kimberly Holt/*Ashville*

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Crystal Hughes/*Durham*
Sally Hurley/*Farifax, Va.*
Bryan Hutchins/*Dallas, Ga.*

Lynette James/*Pigeon Forge, Tn.*
Carla Jarrett/Cherokee
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Michael Jones/*Spring Lake*
Tracy Lee Jones/*Fayetteville*

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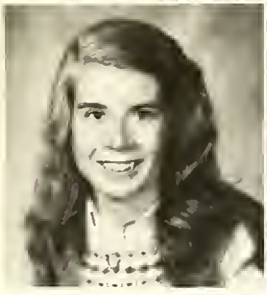

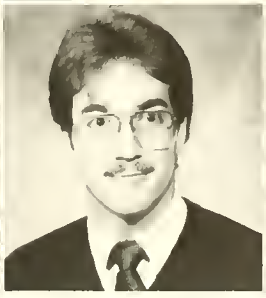

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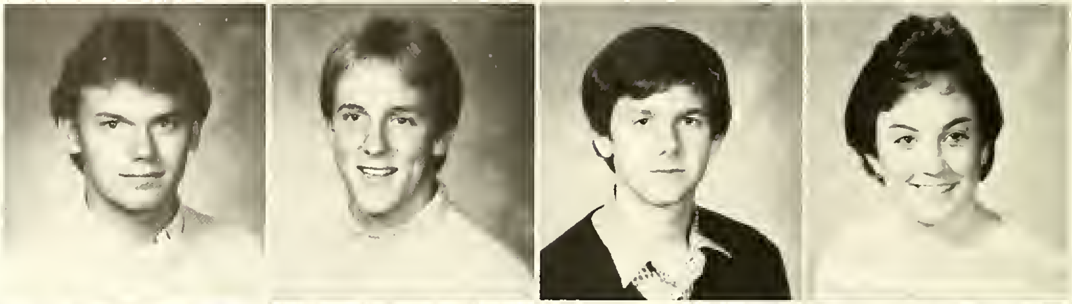

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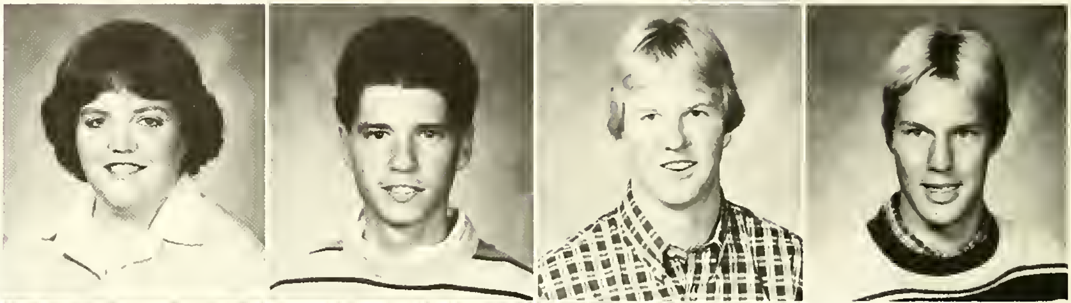

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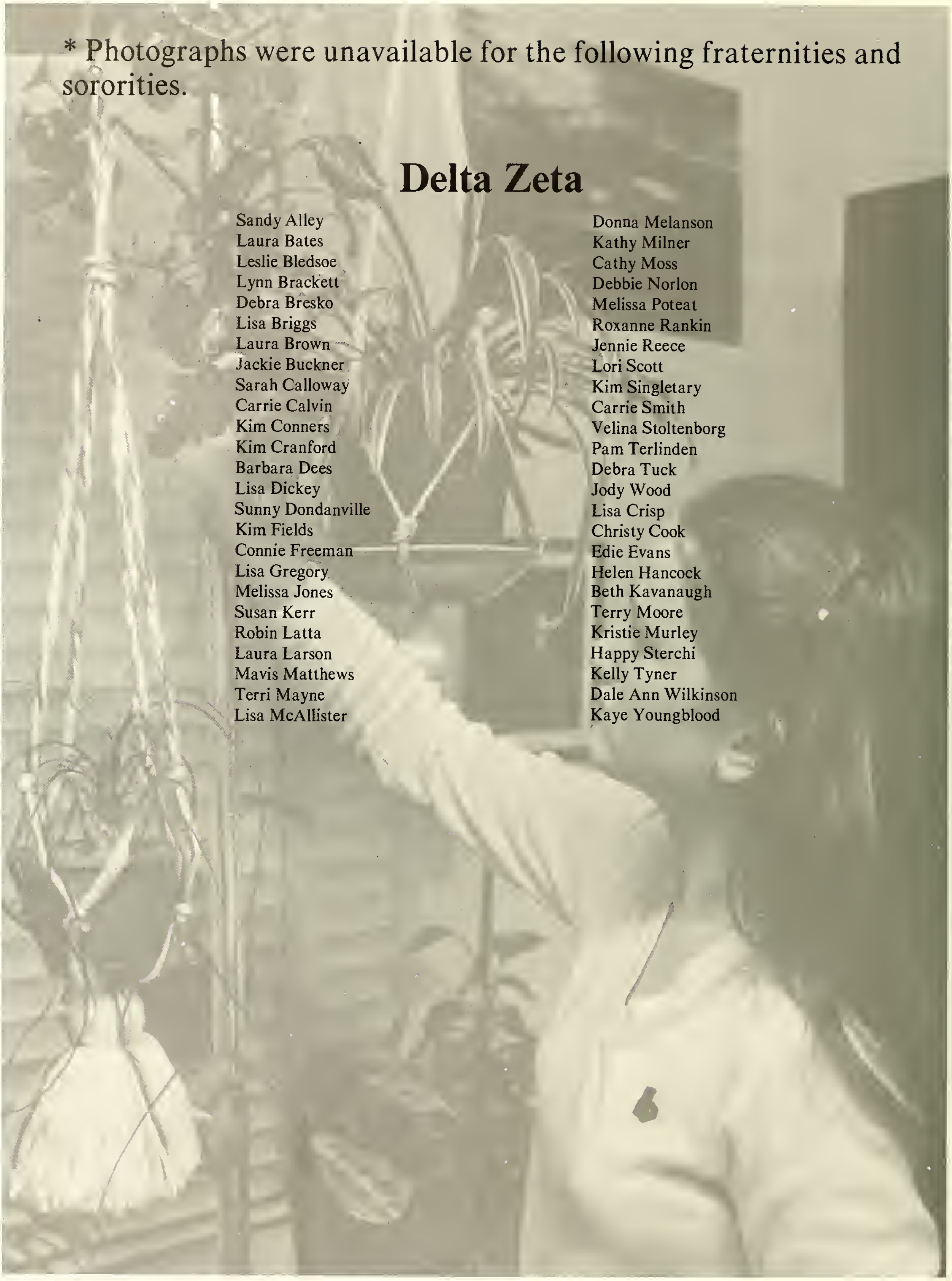

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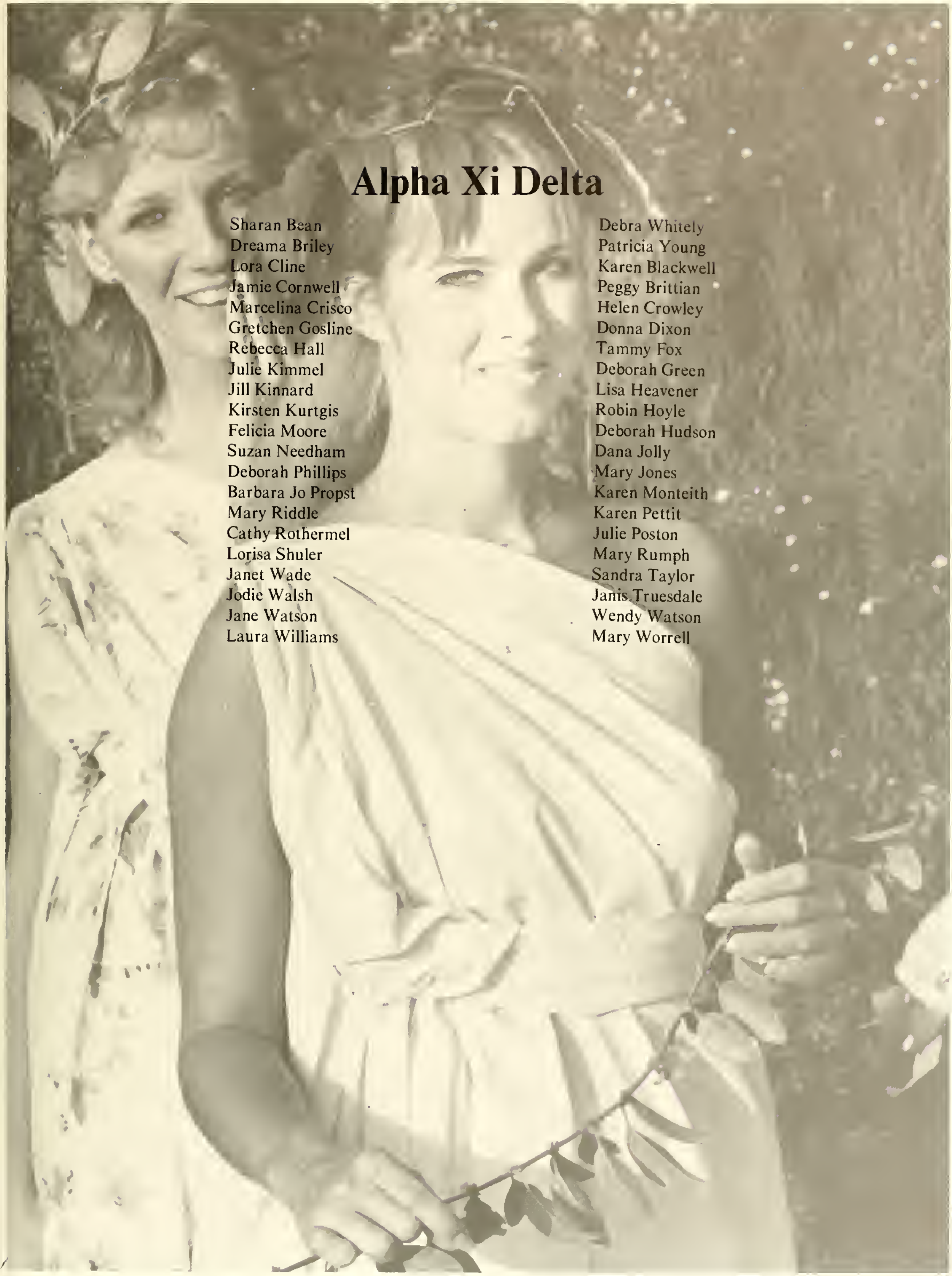

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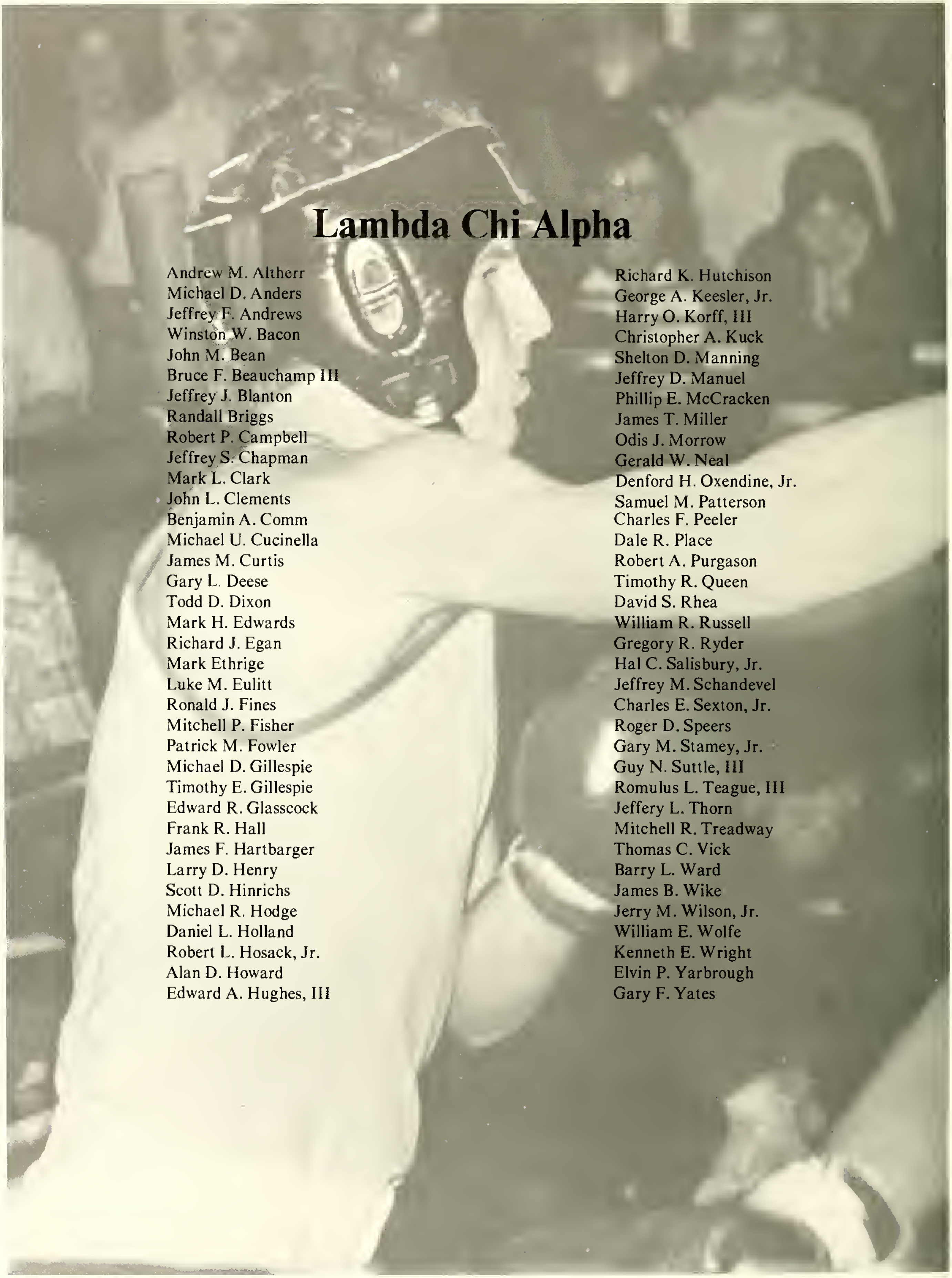

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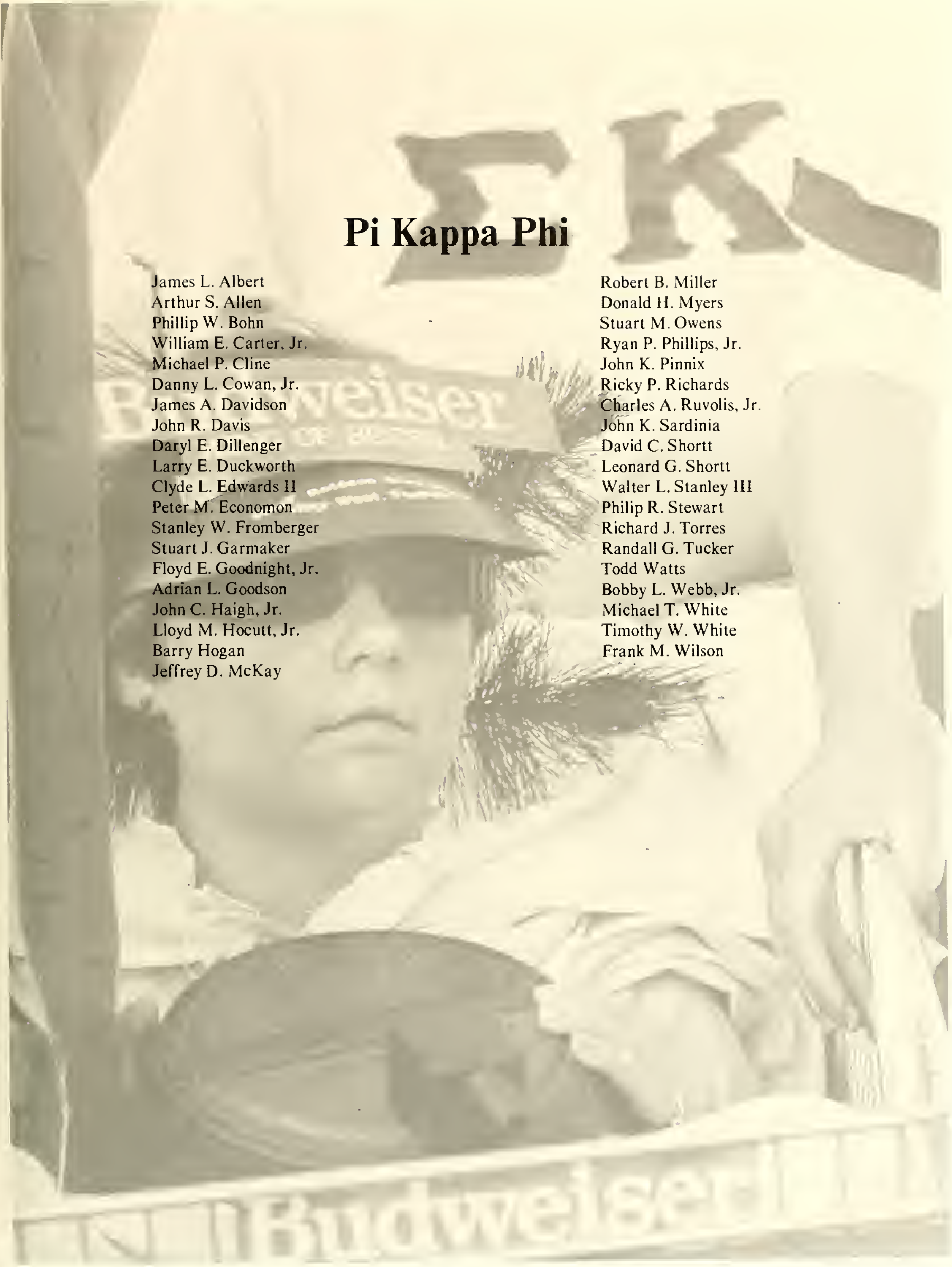

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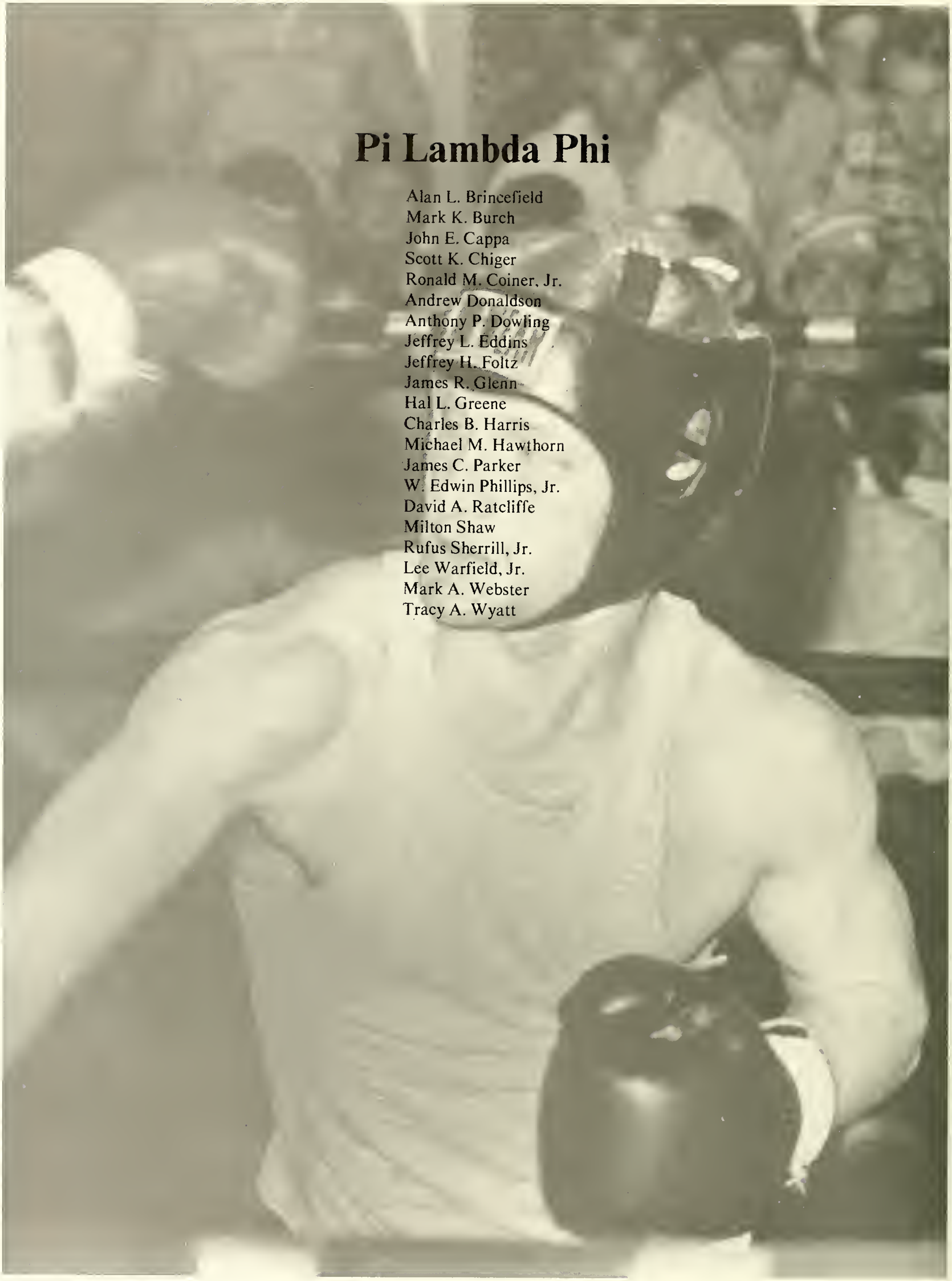

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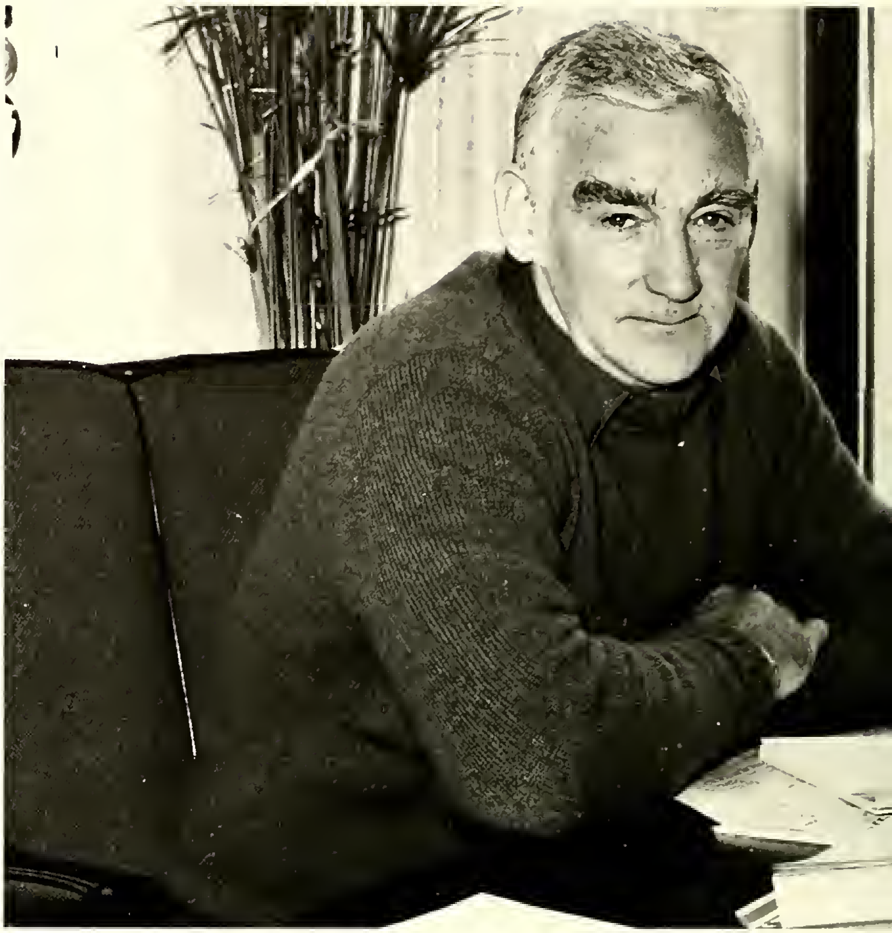

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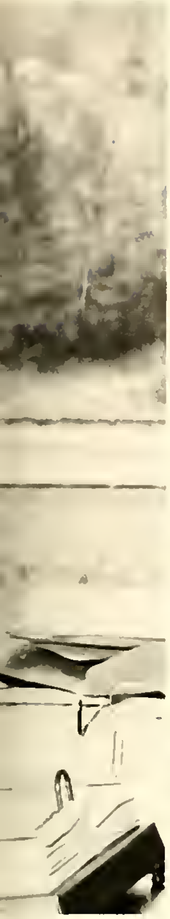

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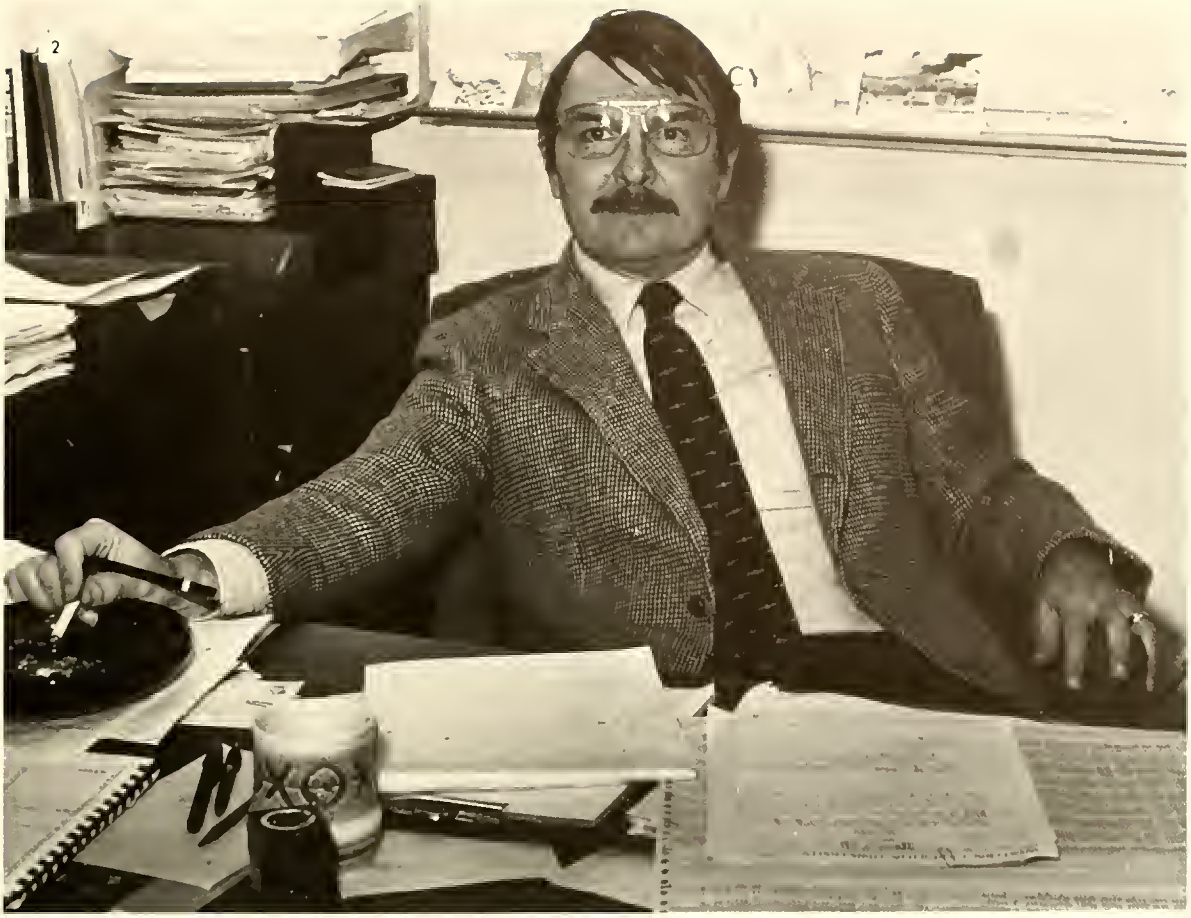

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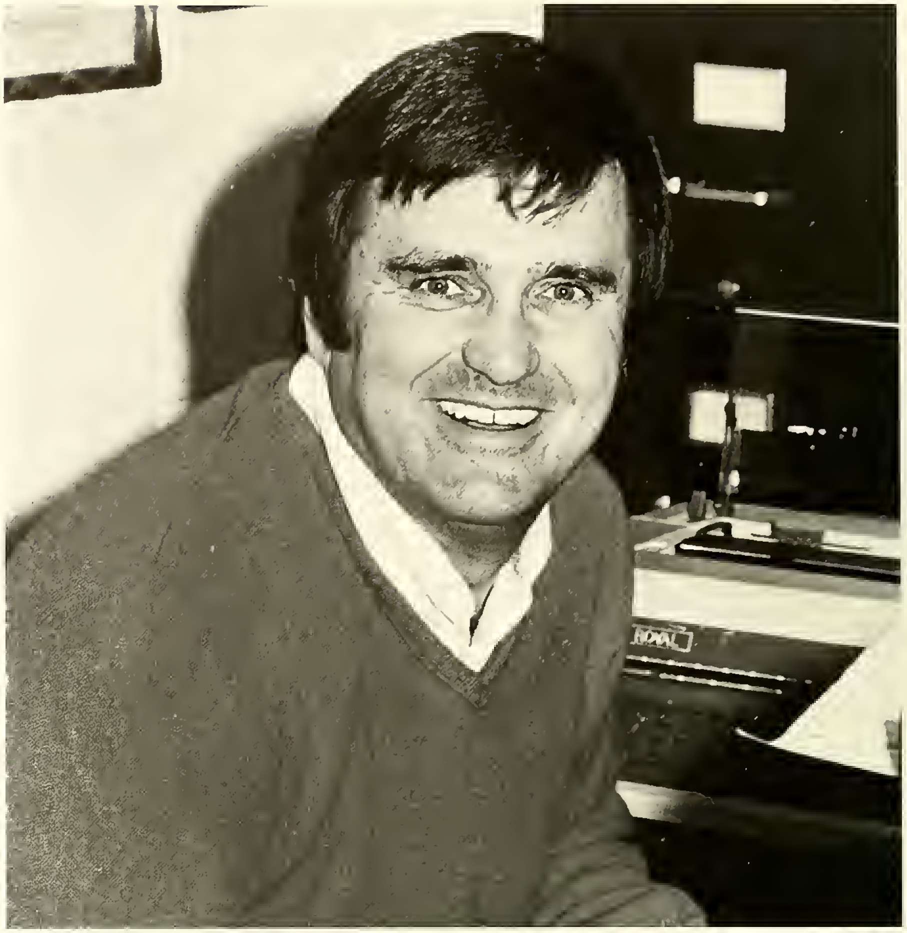

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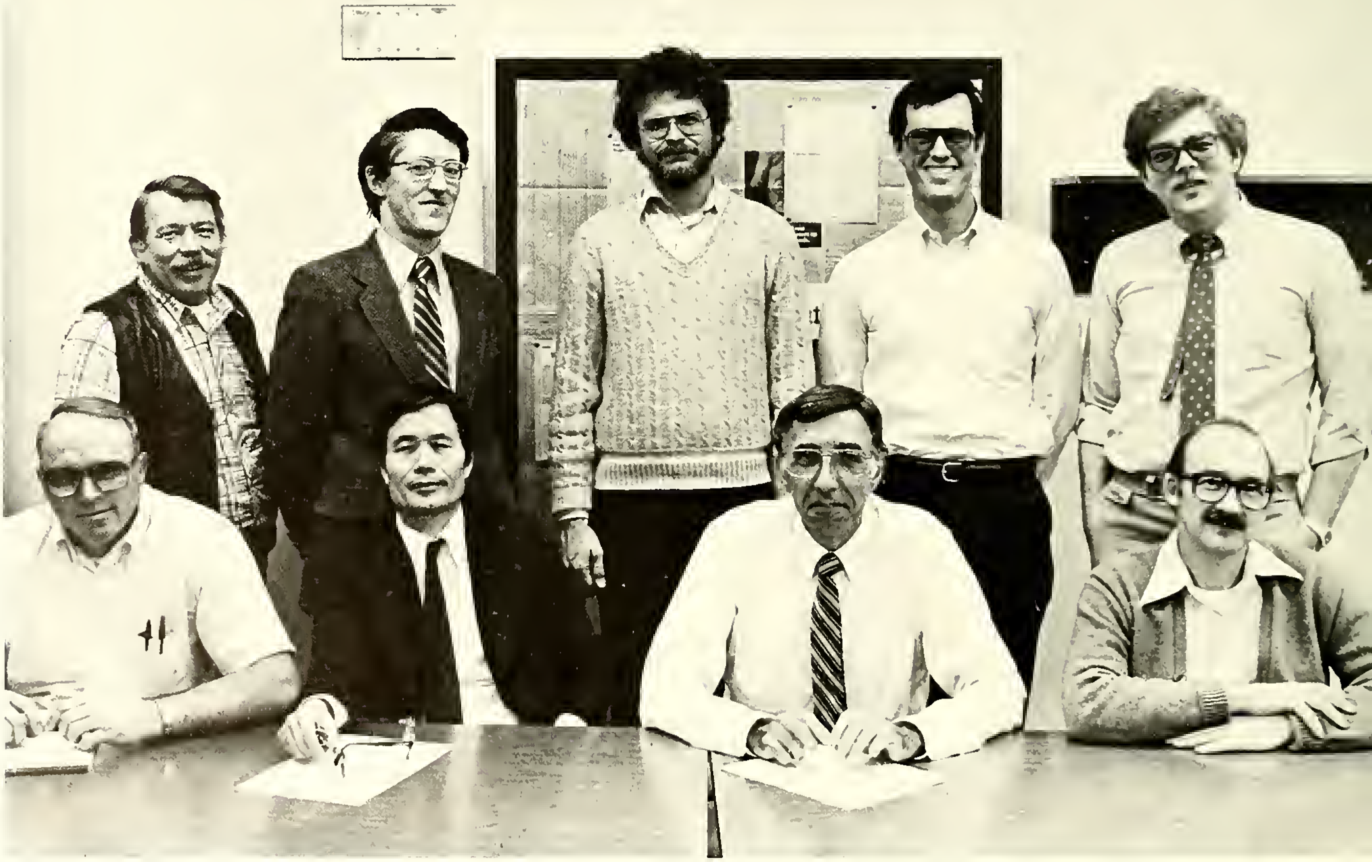

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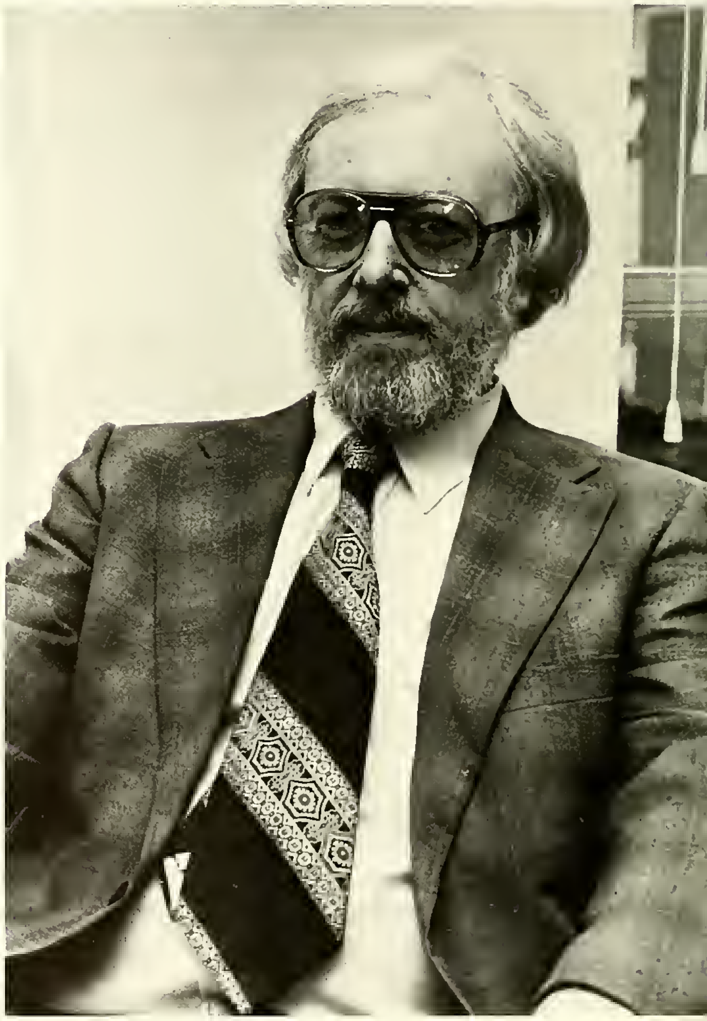

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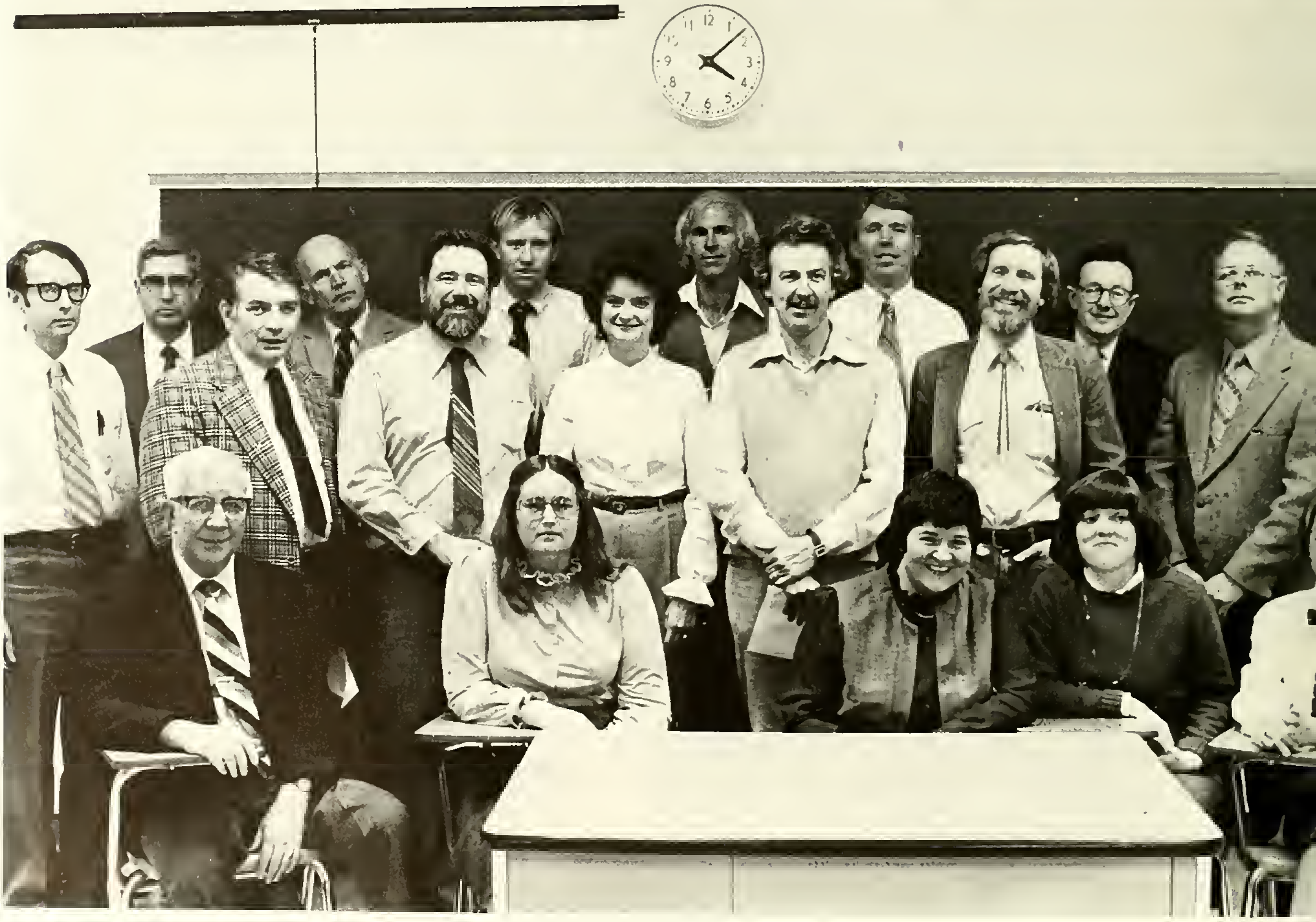

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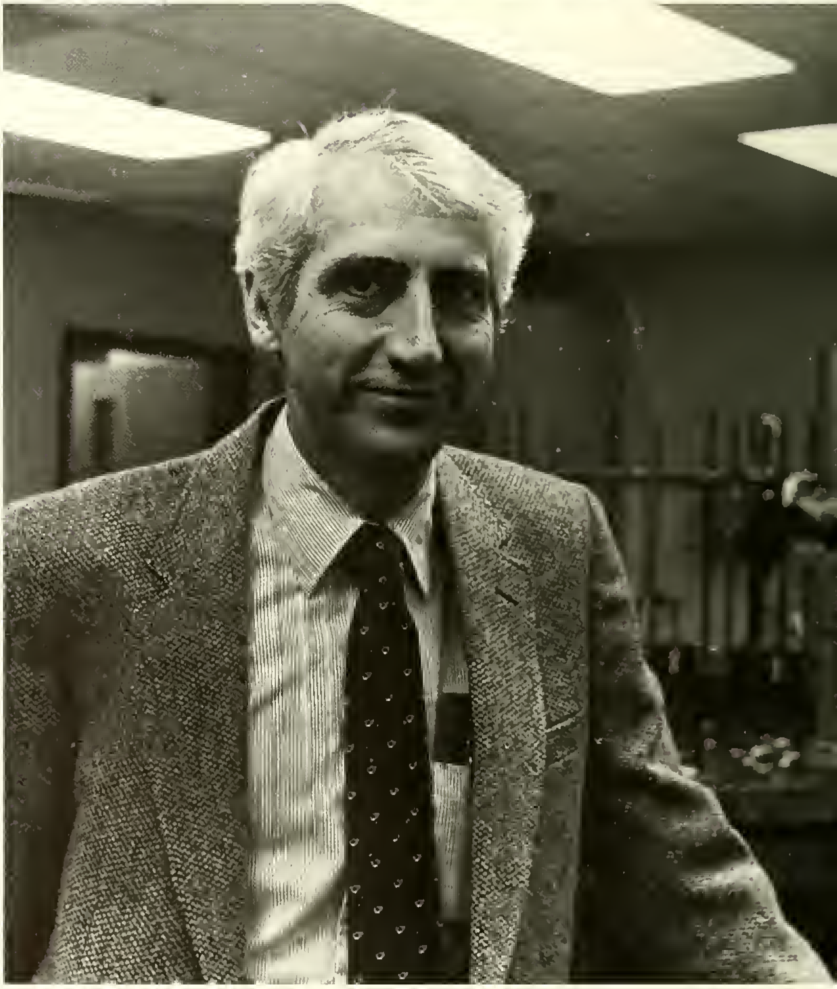

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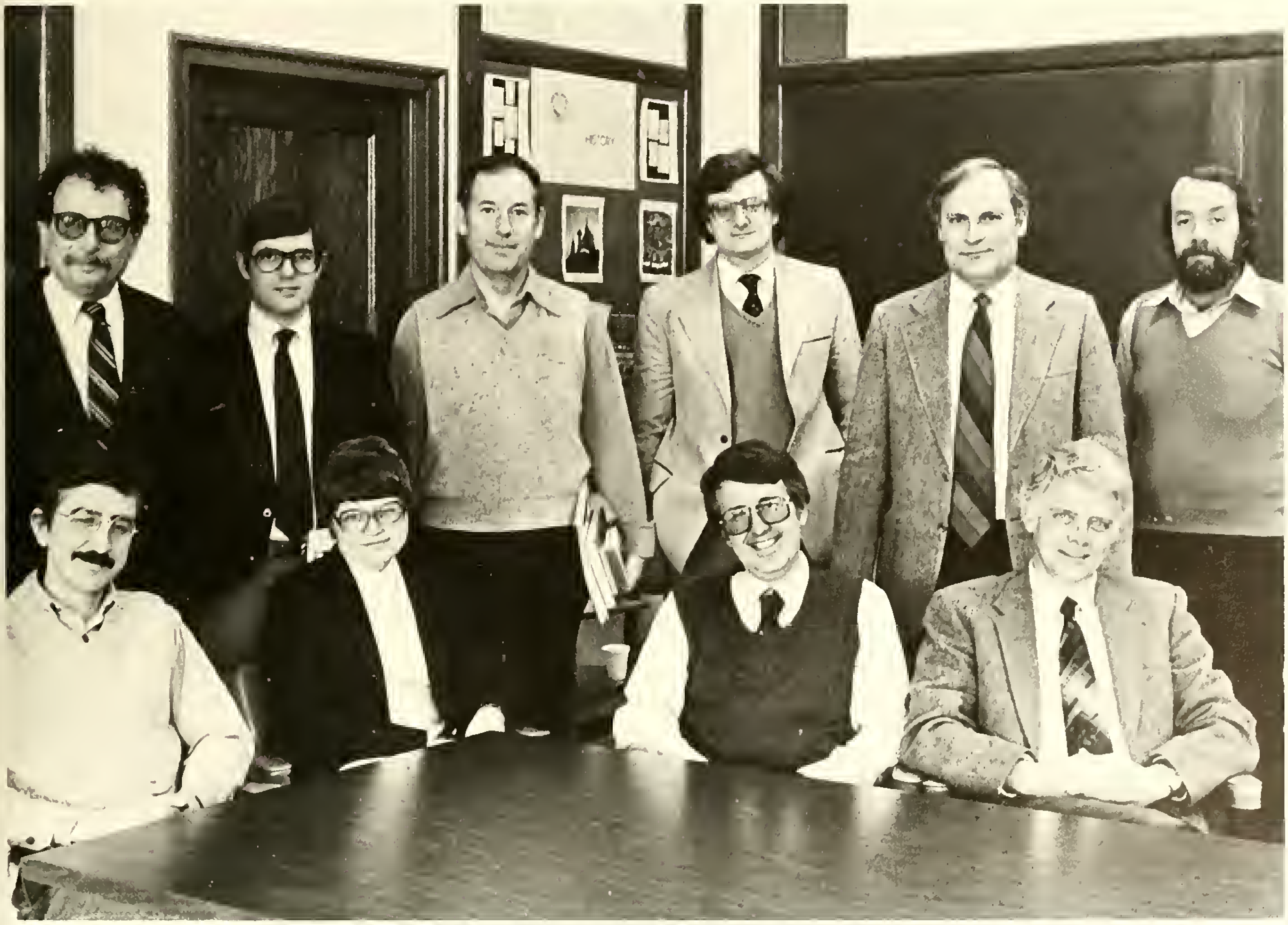

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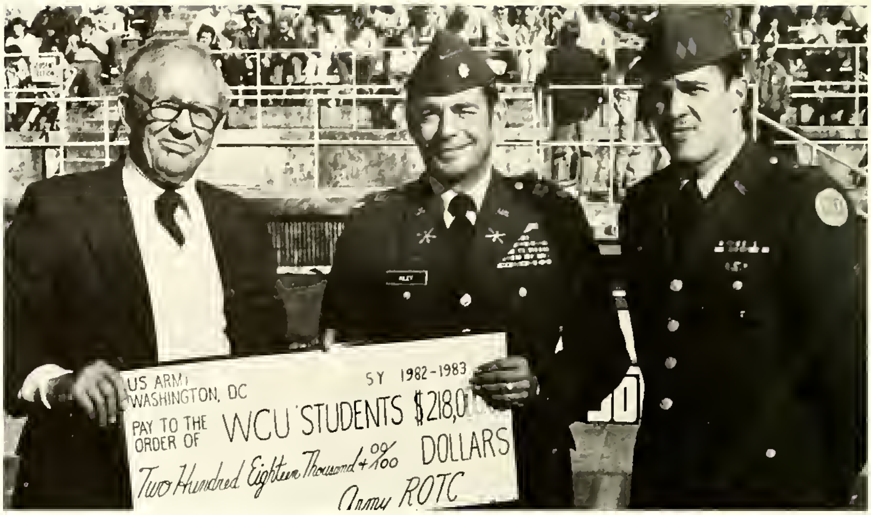
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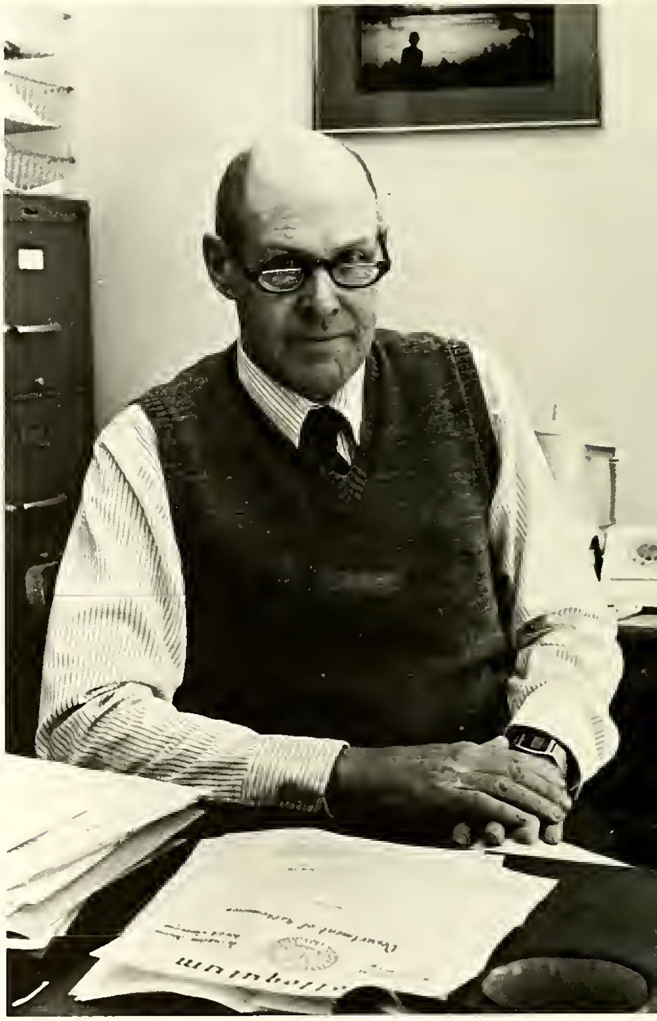

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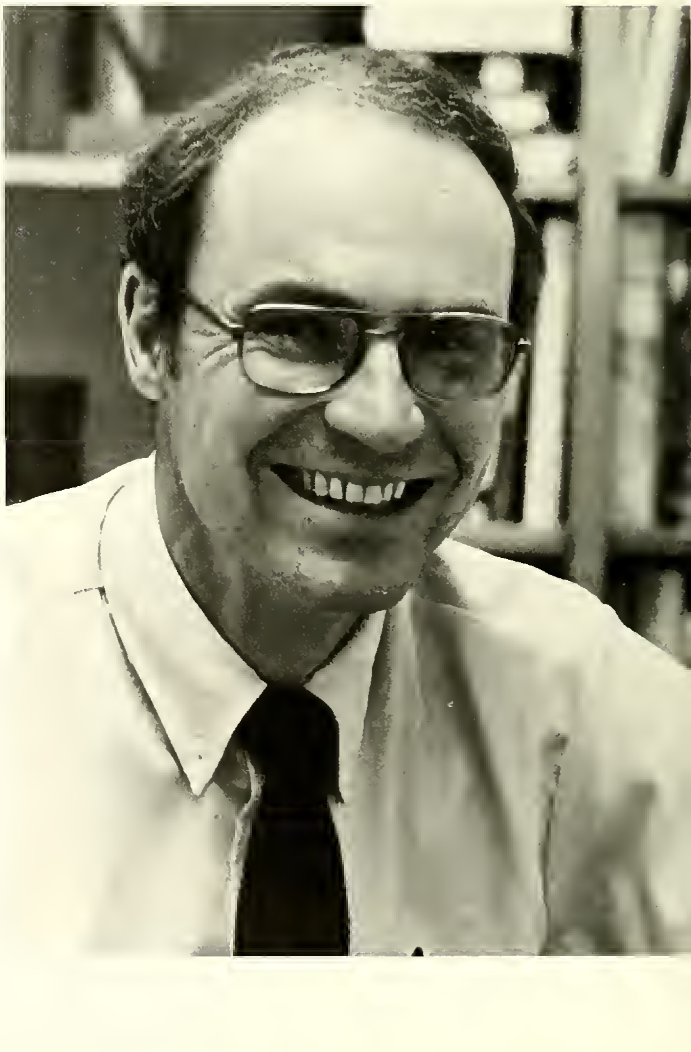

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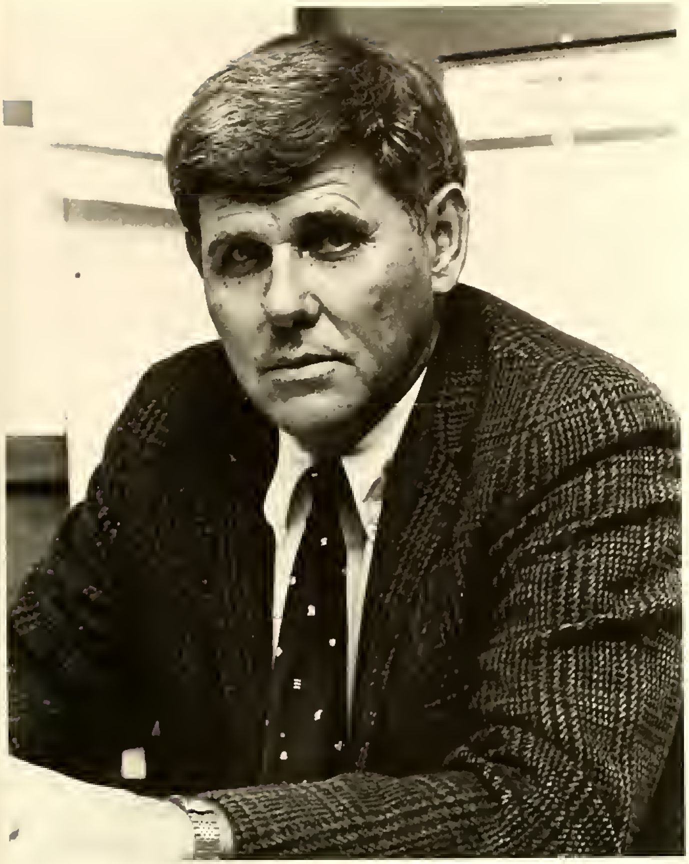

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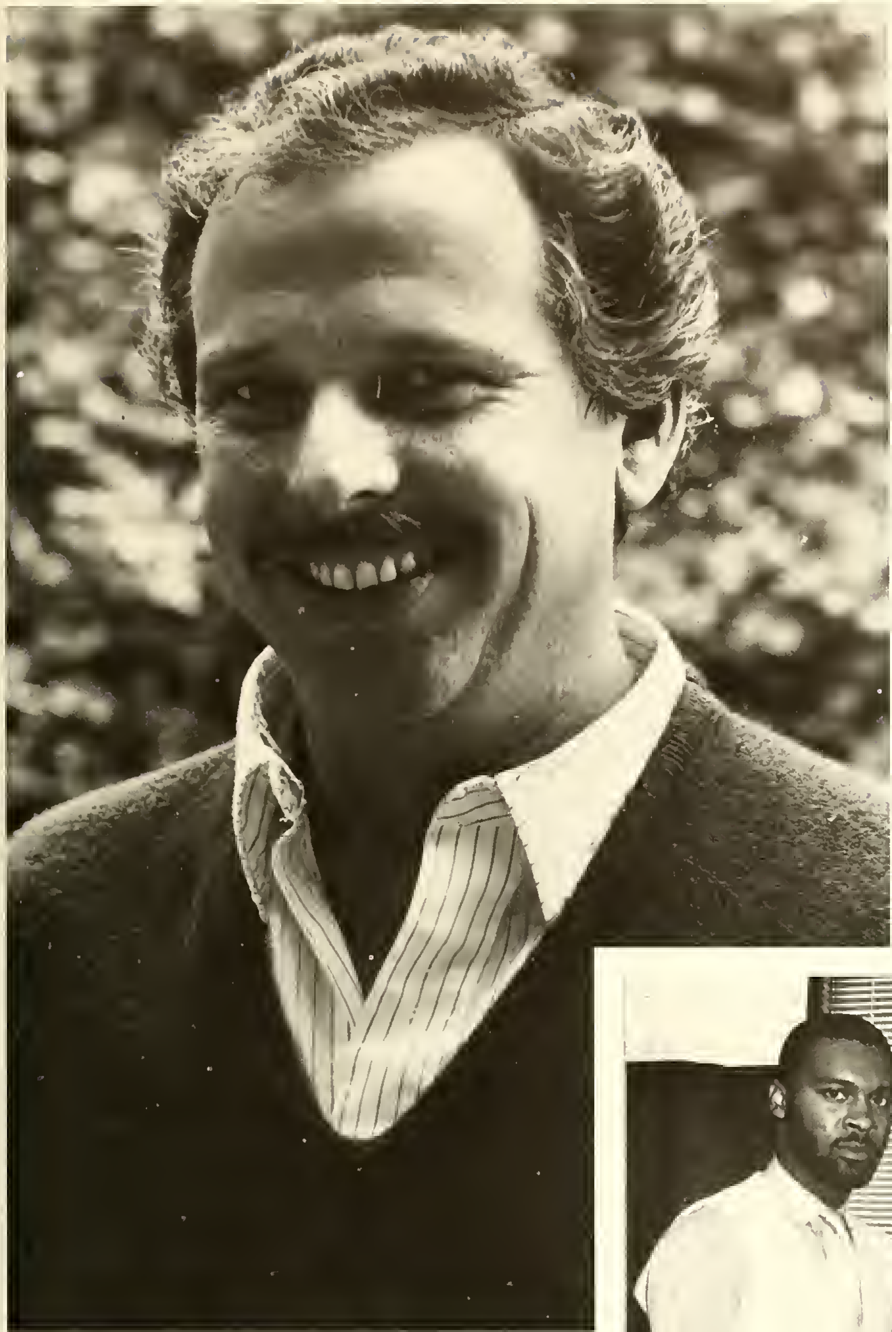

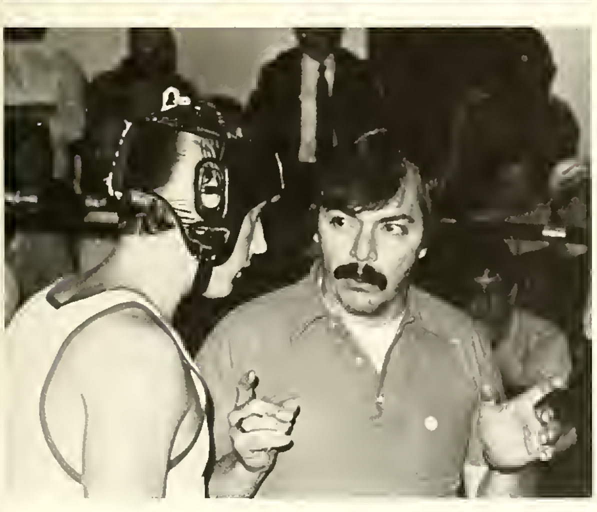

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It certainly wasn't *my* idea to sponsor this suicidal temptation so close to finals week. But giving WCU students a chance to shoot themselves is becoming a Catamount Yearbook year-end tradition, and who am I to buck tradition? You may remember seeing all the commotion in front of the cafeterias the last week before school let out — singly, or in groups of two or three, the weary and desperate were "biting the bullet," gathering their courage, and pulling the trigger. Did YOU shoot yourself too? If so, take a look at the next few pages. You may see yourself, or someone you know! And if you didn't, watch the cafeterias next year for the opportunity to end it all painlessly — the Catamount Yearbook way.

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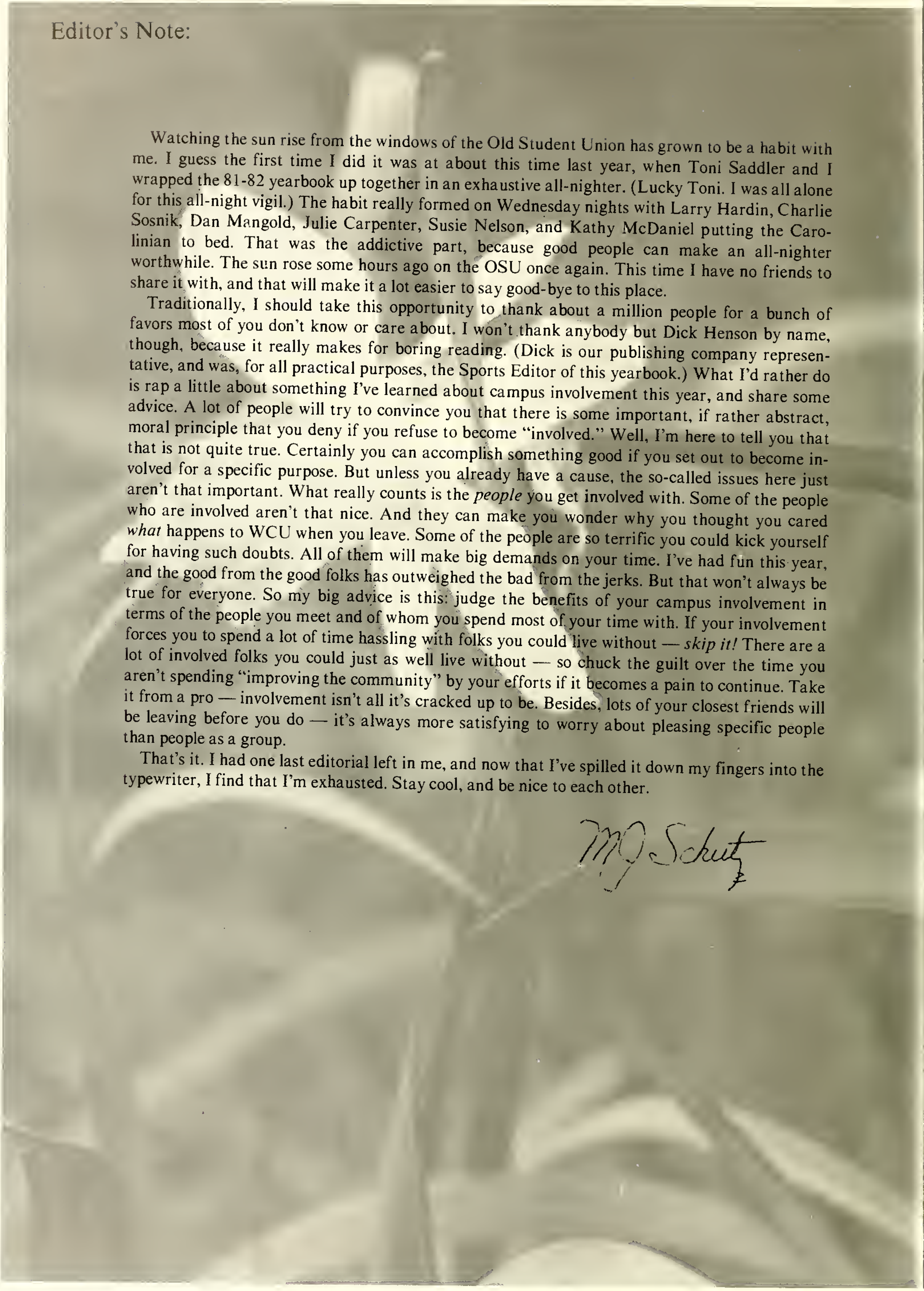

Editor's Note:

Watching the sun rise from the windows of the Old Student Union has grown to be a habit with me. I guess the first time I did it was at about this time last year, when Toni Saddler and I wrapped the 81-82 yearbook up together in an exhaustive all-nighter. (Lucky Toni. I was all alone for this all-night vigil.) The habit really formed on Wednesday nights with Larry Hardin, Charlie Sosnik, Dan Mangold, Julie Carpenter, Susie Nelson, and Kathy McDaniel putting the Carolinian to bed. That was the addictive part, because good people can make an all-nighter worthwhile. The sun rose some hours ago on the OSU once again. This time I have no friends to share it with, and that will make it a lot easier to say good-bye to this place.

Traditionally, I should take this opportunity to thank about a million people for a bunch of favors most of you don't know or care about. I won't thank anybody but Dick Henson by name, though, because it really makes for boring reading. (Dick is our publishing company representative, and was, for all practical purposes, the Sports Editor of this yearbook.) What I'd rather do is rap a little about something I've learned about campus involvement this year, and share some advice. A lot of people will try to convince you that there is some important, if rather abstract, moral principle that you deny if you refuse to become "involved." Well, I'm here to tell you that that is not quite true. Certainly you can accomplish something good if you set out to become involved for a specific purpose. But unless you already have a cause, the so-called issues here just aren't that important. What really counts is the *people* you get involved with. Some of the people who are involved aren't that nice. And they can make you wonder why you thought you cared *what* happens to WCU when you leave. Some of the people are so terrific you could kick yourself for having such doubts. All of them will make big demands on your time. I've had fun this year, and the good from the good folks has outweighed the bad from the jerks. But that won't always be true for everyone. So my big advice is this: judge the benefits of your campus involvement in terms of the people you meet and of whom you spend most of your time with. If your involvement forces you to spend a lot of time hassling with folks you could live without — *skip it!* There are a lot of involved folks you could just as well live without — so chuck the guilt over the time you aren't spending "improving the community" by your efforts if it becomes a pain to continue. Take it from a pro — involvement isn't all it's cracked up to be. Besides, lots of your closest friends will be leaving before you do — it's always more satisfying to worry about pleasing specific people than people as a group.

That's it. I had one last editorial left in me, and now that I've spilled it down my fingers into the typewriter, I find that I'm exhausted. Stay cool, and be nice to each other.

MJ Schutz